

Oakland and Vicinity — Fair tonight; Friday probably fair: gentle winds, becoming southerly

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U. S. Attorney Thrills Court With Story of Alleged Workings of International Group

KNEW WAR PLANS FAR IN ADVANCE

Germany Promised Aid to the Schemers Years Ago Is One of Allegations of Attorneys

FRANCISCO, Nov 22.-Thrilling his auditors with a tale of the mner workings of the Hindu conspiracy which has occupied the attention of his office for more than two years United States Attorney John W Preston made his opening statement before a jury in Judge W. T Van Fleet's court this morning. Stripped of its legal phraseology,

the United States attorney told of a knowledge alleged to have been possessed by some of the defendants in this case, of Germany's war of aggression as early as 1913; of bribery, of shipments of arms to Hindu revcifically named, among others, Robagent on the Pacific coast. Preston ficiently ian through the list of the defendants, naming former Consul Franz Bopp Dr T K. Chakraharty, Heinnich kauffman, Charles Lattendorf, J Clude Hizar, John F Craig, Ram Chandra and others

The government will charge that a huge plot had its inception in the brain of Dr Chakraharty while he was a professor of Indian philosophy of Stanford University and that he had come to this country from India ist to further a dream of an Indian empire to be ruled by the Hindus and to create world-wide consolida-tion of all anarchistic bodies and make them supreme in their domina-

CHARGES ATTEMPTS TO FORM GROUPS

The government charges in the mdictments that he preached anarchy up and down the Pacific Coast and that in November, 1913, to organize the \$ 000 Hindu residents of California he began the publishing of a Hindu weekly called the Gadar. (meaning mutiny or revolution), that this paper was the official organ of Gadar party and in its first issue November 6, forecasted editorially the beginning of a new epic English Rajah and his rule
I the sate of November 1° it ad

displace with rifle and blood the pen and ink and that it contained these "Be ready with powder and shot, for the day is near He forcasted the advent of war be-

tween Germany and the allies and said "Germany has great sympathy for us and has promised us assist English empire through the triumph of German arms with the aid of the Gadar party

When he was arrested by the im migration authorities, he gave ball and fled to Switzerland in March, Germany where he was the head of the Gadar party throughout the world and directed the conspiracy on the Pacific coast through Ram

EXPECT TO CONNECT OTHERS WITH CASE

The indictments under which 105 defendants are named and 33 on trial in the present case contains a score of allegations of overt acts of which the government will be quired to prove but one to make their case. The United States attornet asked the jury to keep constant-

before them the identity of those the courtroom and those not as vet apprehended and differentiate between them as the case proceeded and said that he expected to con-nect at least fifty of whose names have not as vet been mentioned with the ramifications of the huge plot Singh created a mild sensation when pounds. that the jury might identify him by vehemently explaining that he was not the Hari Singh mentioned in connection with this case and had been arrested and indicted because his name was identical with that of

VII of the Hindu defendants were searched before entering the court toom by United States marshals Because of information which came from A Carnegie Ross, British con-

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Sermon on Mount Taken by Police in Raid On Pacifists

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. Operatives of the Department of Justice raided the headquarter sof the People's Council of America in the Foxcroft building, 68 Post street, this noon and seized a quantity of manuscripts, pamphlets and other printed matter, including a number of copies of Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

The only person in the rooms at the time was William Short, vice-chairman of the council for Northern California. Short was inclined to resist the operatives until Don Rathburn showed a United States search warrant. Short maintained that the organization was not engaged in treasonable acts and assisted the operatives in gathering up the matter seized. There were several copies of speeches that have been made at different cities by speakers of the council.

The government officials would not discuss the reason for the raid.

Ask U. S. to Take Hand In Harbor

Letters Demand Federal Counsel on Oakland Waterfront Situation.

A petition that the United States Intervene in the Oakland waterfront controversy has been forwarded to olutionists and of aid given them by Washington, D C, it was learned to-Gregory to take the matter up with ert Cappelle, formerly general agent the Department of Commerce with a of the North German Lloyd Steam- view to having that department inship company in this city, as Ger-many's most prominent and active land should do to further most efficiently the war purposes of the gov

The Harbor Protective League was not the sender of the petition, but certain individuals, according to President J H L'Hommedieu of the eague L'Hemmedieu admitted that he knew of the sending of the letter to Attorney General stated that he was not at liberty to reveal the name of the sender

The present tangle in the waterfront situation it is set forth, is hampering government interests and balk proper development of dockage, wharfage and warehouses The letter sets forth that organizations in the city are anxious to give their best efforts to the community, but that there is a frank difference of opinion as to the best course It asks that the Department of Commerce advise the city which proposition is more desirable from the Federal viewpoint. The new application on the part of the Woolsey interests for a lease of the entire remaining acreage in the Key Route basin city lands, and the new Union Construction Company lease controversy have brought the The former contemplates development of the Key Route basin as a unit along the lines in India and the displacement of the laid down in the recent F M Smith proposal. It looks to the establishwarehouses, tak vised its Hindu readers to give their road terminals and all commercial of starvation. Trouble was predicted financial aid to the cause which "will and transportation facilities possible unless Russian transportation diffi-Construction Company lease contemplates shipbuilding

The Harbor Protective League held an informal meeting today and it was decided to hold a luncheon tomorrow to discuss the new Woolsey applica-

MEET PRESIDENT

railway brotherhood presidents, ac-but that the rejection of the armistice companied by Federal Mediators W. proposal by Germany, even should it L. Chambers and Martin A Knapp, be acceptable to the allies, would went into conference with President mean a continuation of the war by the Wilson at 2 30 this afternoon An new revolutionary army with agreement guaranteeing no strikes against German imperialism until the during the war, or virtual conscrip- German people, "inspired by Russian tion of the railroad workers, was exidemocratic ideas" pected to be the outcome of the meet- rulers and demand peace. ing. The leaders of the employees BELIEVE EXAMPLE maintain their silence concerning their WILL INVOKE PEACE plans up to the time they entered the White House.

CENSUS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov 22 -The census report issued today for the period countries who, it is predicted, will from August 1 to October 31 shows bring pressure to bear on their gov-1,691,916 tons of cotton seed, less re-ernments shipments received at mills and 322. Accordi 549 crushed; also 896,294 held at ernment's plan an armistice will be milis October 31, production crude entered upon first, and if it were sucoil, 248,927,603 pounds; refined, 146, cessful for three months it is pro-610,755 pounds, cake and meal, 399,- posed to assemble a peace conference 411 tons, hulls, 191,560 tons, linters, at which an attempt would be made 204,176 bales, hull fiber, 62,624 bales. to negotiate Russia's policy of a peace one of the Hindu defendants Hari 806,846 pounds, refined, 95,795,134 and the self-determination of nations.

> SLAYER ON TRIAL are now moving to Russia and will SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 22-The trial not be halted, the war trade commisof Frederick Muller, ex-prize charged with the murder last June of Charged with the murder last June of Jacob Brectwiser, a well driller of Oakland, was begun before Superior Judge Franklin Griffin this morning. The first witness called for the state Herman Bliss, testified that he had been on the night waten in front of the Center Athletic Club heard one shot fired and a voice cry out, 'Don t, please don't." He heard four more shots and Muller, whom he knew, came up out of the basement, today, giving details of Menday's col-

Revision of War Aims Sought in Messages Which Are Dispatched by Foreiga Minister

MUNITIONS GENERAL RELIEVED OF POST

Belligerents Is Not Meant to Predict Separate Withdrawal

COPENHAGEN, Nov 22 .- "Foreign Minister" Trotsky of the Russian



kar sims and fied in making nounced today separat**e** peace

received from Haparanda · PETROGRAD, People's com-

missaries toda eral Dukhonin named commander-in-chief of Rus slan army forces by the Bolsheviki to negotiate for an armistice ipon summarily deported Ensign Krylenko was named in his place Orders for arrests of all guards of counter-revolutionary generals were issued today, signed by Gulianoff,

Lemme and Krylenko. All negotiations for a compromise coalition government were definitely off today

MUTINY IS FACED BY THE MAXIMALISTS

A majority of the government emplovees have refused to continue their work under the Maximalists, declaring them not proper governing forces front addressed to the railway union

of the municipality welfth Pussian army is on the vers culties are remedied and food sen at once

The formal offer of an armistice to all the belligerents which the Council of People's Commissaries of the All-Russian Workmen's and Soldiers' Conrress proposes to make shortly is no intended to forecast any effort toward separate peace On the contrary, i is declared definitely here that not WASHINGTON, Not 22 -The four only is separate peace not

Confidence is expressed here, how ever, that Russia's initiative will bring allied governments, then through the insistence of the people of the allied

According to the Maximalist

WASHINGTON, Nov 22 - Supplies fighter sion officially announced today.

he knew, came up out of the basement, today, giving details of Menday's col-placing something in his pocket.

Islom which cost twenty-one lives.

Camp Lewis.

Greatest Teuton Attack on the Fresh Troops Fill in Breach

PIAVE LINE HOLDS;

Formal Offer of Armistice to Expect Renewed Bombard-

italian front between the Brenta anu is announced officially.

mans invading Northern Italy yesterday reached a few of the Italian outwill vanced lines on Monte Fontaina that Secca, but elsewhere the Teutons they are justi- were repulsed, the war office an-

Following a lull in the Austro-German infantry attacks amidst the A message to mountains between the Piave and this effect was Prenta valleys, the artillery fire grew in violence

Failing in their efforts to carry Monte Pertica and the slopes of Monte Tomba and Monte Fenera by storm with their infantry, the Austro-German forces that are trying to outflank the Italian left wing re-newed an intense bombardment of these positions, using a tast num ber of guns of big caliber The Italinfantry drives in that sector imme

Seven enemy attacks during the past fifty-six hours, flung against Italy s defenders between the Playe and the Brenta rivers have been Italian line holds firm and unyielding, despite the enemy's most violen NEWS FROM FRONT IS

CHEERING TO ROME

This news from the battle front to day gave Rome its first chance for quiet jubilation since the dark day when the Austrian and hordes swept over Gorizia

Every hour gained in the holding of the Playe line it was declared means the capacity for resistance is increased as reinforcements now the way to the front arrive. the dykes, flooding much of ground in this section

Fresh Italian divisions from Isonzo front have been placed position for the strongest defense of Venice. The enemy was reported to-

day to be preparing for the heavy attacks north of the mountain lines WASHINGTON, Nov 22 -Alhed reinforcements are now prepared to strengthen the Italian lines. This statement was made today following the receipt of official cablegrams

from Rome lauding the Italian troops for holding the lines while French and British forces were preparing

GREATEST MASS ATTACK IN PROGRESS TODAY JTALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR

22 -The greatest mass attack which the enemy has made is n progress along the Upper Plave river at the point where it bends to the northeast into the Belluno Alps As the action proceeds the enemy is bringing forward fresh masses of his

The battle in the mountainous region in the north between the Play and Brenta rivers is nearing its culmination. It centers at Monte Grapps and has become a struggle of giants The monitor fleet, which is co-operating with the Italian fleet off

the mouth of the Plave, is shelling heavily the enemy positions menacing enice A number of American Red Cross ambulances passed through headquar ters today toward the Playe front,

The men and cars appeared to be in good condition. The conduct of the Italian troops is above all praise. They are contesting every foot of the way, fight-

Death's Calvacade Is Advancing Anew Upon Stricken Hun Defense

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES BEHIND THE HINDENBURG LINE, Nov. 22.-Victorious Britain carried on today her triumphant smashing of the Hindenburg lines. Tanks, cavalry, infantry-all were closing steadily around Cambrai—the great war machines rumbling over the enemy just as the tanks first crushed the way through the German lines. The Tommies are now almost within grasp of the German depot of Cambrai as this despatch is written.

Every hour makes the British victory more gigantic in its scope, more astounding in its conception and execution. The Hindenburg line has been smashed to flinders.

In some sections of the battle front the fighting is practically in the open. British cavalry has been in action. The vast and intricate trench defenses of the Hindenburg line and its subsidiary lines have Peninsula Front in Progress: in many places been stormed and the enemy forced into defense from

Literally delirious with joy, 500 citizens repatriated to France by the British stroke came back from the front today. They had been hurriedly removed from Masnieres to Gouzeacourt by the Germans and ROME IN CELEBRATION then abandoned. At Gouzeacourt they welcomed the sweating Tommies as they streamed into the town.

With their stories and the tales wrung from the German prisoners, still dazed with surprise of the British blow, it was possible ment of Monte Tomba by the today to piece together some idea of the condition in the luxurious New Guns of Big Caliber and supposedly impregnable German position of the Hindenburg line when General Byng loosed his surprise party.

Not a German had any knowledge of the attack until the tanks loomed over their heads. Then they literally "blew up" in panic. French civilians in towns just behind the lines described the officers

The whole army quivered and shook with the suddenness of the thing; the great ghost-like steel monsters that battered through cement and Hindenburg line British troops earth- and human walls were fearsome giants; the swearing, yelling afternoon had penetrited move fiends who followed them were gnomes who suddenly sprang to life sight miles. No late official nouncement has been made of pi out of the ground.

AWAKEN TO LIVING HORROR

It must have been hours before this palsy of surprise, of fear and of what almost amounted to superstitious panic that something supernatural had occurred, passed away among the Germans.

British "moppers-up" told of how men from whose heads the lethargy of sleep had hardly passed, blinkingly, dazedly crowded out of their dugouts; or how, uncomprehending that it was reality and not dream, they dully let great tanks crush them flat or furiously gleam. ing British bayonet find them a mark. In trenches and dugouts, blankets and cots were still warm from

sleepers' bodies, or breakfast tables for officers, daintily set, still smoked appetizingly. A tangle of personal belongings in line after line of dugouts showed sleepers in their bunks and on the cots had of prisoners and material. leaped to their feet in the first terror of the moment—and fled to the ghostly dawn above without hats, without blouses, without guns, almost without their senses.

Many sections of the boasted Hindenburg line came into British hands absolutely intact. The tanks had smashed great gaps. Through these the infantry poured and spread out, fan-wise, behind, taking yard after yard of the "impregnable positions" from the rear.

The correspondents were summoned to the line during the night. We stood that memorable morning in the very light before dawn, in the midst of great droves of tanks-all camouflaged and bedizened-a veritable multitude of the Things.

CALM AS A FARM—BEFORE

They were a great herd of gentle looking, stolid creatures, that of Rumilly seemed to browse on the grass-covered battlefield, sheltered somewhat by trees whose branches showed no nipping by shells. The scene was like some abandoned farm in the Kentucki Blue Grass region. One Fighting continued throughout the like some abandoned farm in the Kentucki Blue Grass region. One day Northeast of Saville aux Bois. could imagine the tanks either as bovine herds or as cluttered-up, dingylooking neglected farm machinery scattered about.

It was still. Only a few shells exploded in the distance—the regular, mônotonous every-morning interchange. We could now see the infinte preparations on all the gigantic front. Column after column, mass after mass of men and machines and horses and paraphernalia offensive, the war office announces. had slid through the oily night shadows and were lined up at that moment for the greatest of the war dramas then about to start.

Of a sudden the moment came. It was the "kick-off." Nothing but the tense moment when the ball is put into play so aptly expresses a moment. A little while-and hell broke loose. It seems almost pre- taing 3 esterday evening our troops posterous that the Germans in a great many places on their lines did attacked and captured the village of the target and the strategy of the target and the not awaken with the first snorting of the tanks as they crunched great number of prisoners swaths through the Boche wires. But there were countless instances HEAVY GUNS TEAR where it was not until the behemoths themselves, their tongues flaming AT BESIEGED CITY ahead, their steel bellies flattening the earth, actually came over the German trenches, that the Boche came to life.

Your German is a creature of habit. He knew it was customary for that the defensive works erected b. artillery to precede an attack. There was no artillery. Hence there could be no attack! No wonder he was dazed!

BYNG MAKES DISCOVERIES

Hundreds of tanks participated in the battle and once again these scaly monsters proved their worth.

There apparently could not be a British drive without inclement weather. When the British started on Tuesday morning it was fine and clear, but today's front despatches reported a cold, drizzling, in-

This is the first time in this war that any commander has been able has the Hindenburg her been broken to mass gigantic forces of men, of such lumbering monstrosities of tanks utteriv, but the vitality important and cavalry without the enemy discovering that maneuver. It was this

blindness of the German army that roused great interest here. The blindness likewise indicated that the eyes of the powerful German spy system had been likewise put out. It seemed to be established today that the vaunted Hindenburg line field pieces. The cavairy was credit-

was a mere papier mache bulwark against the British onslaught; that of Marcolne and Magnieres England's superiority in the air has blinded the Boche view; that the Teutonic espionage scheme can be frustrated: that the tanks are well nigh irresistible; that the Boche is a lost individual when he is sur- Aisne front in an endersor to se

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Fontaine Notre Dame, Less Than 3 Miles From Haig's Objective, in Hands of Allies

COUNTER-ATTACK ON AISNE IS REPELLED

Struggling With Mist and Rain English Airships Have Difficult Time: Eleven Disappear

WITH THE BRITISH

LINE, Nov. 22. from numbers reported guard companies is that more than The penetration of eight miles at some points is from headquarters reports early today. By this time the indications are that the Tommies have swept on even further than this Seven counter-attacks have falled to stop their progress. The Gern

efforts were miserably in the victory-inspired on slaught of Byng's men. nan casualties were heavy. Great numbers of German guns, were taken. No effort has been made as yet, because of the enormity

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 22. The battle southwest of Cambral is continuing, German headquarters announced today. The enemy, the statement declares, did not succeed in breaking through, though he gained a little ground beyond the German 🦤 eral British tanks have been shot to

On the western bank of the River Scheld the enemy was driven back on, Anneux and Fontaine Notre Dame," declared the statement. 'On the eastern bank we forced the

enemy's departure to positions south 'In connection with the English at-

tack the French strongly attacked between Craonne and Berry-au-Bac. a French nest remained. Elsewhere the enemy was repulsed or driven back in hand-to-hand fighting.

LONDON. Nov. 22.-The village of

Fontaine Notre Dame has been cap-

(Fontaine Notre Dame is two and three-fourths nules southwest Cambrai, on the main road between Bapaume and Cambrai) The announcement tollows 'Moving forward north of Can-

Heavy guns are shelling Cambral Other reports from the front today the Germans in the town are being

An official statement on aviation operations says that only five Gerbrai battle front. The British ma-chines worked against the difficulties of mist and rain and eleven of them

are missing.
The usefulness of Cambral, which is the center of an railways and chief depot center for the German communications line in Central France, as a German base is done. Not only communicating line likewise has been

in many cases the, rode full tilt at the charge on German artillery, sabering the gunners and capturing PARIS Nov 22 - The Germans las

ture the ground won by the France The war o. in vesterday a offensive fice announces that the enemy repulsed with serious losses

HIGHEST PRICES PAID H. LOEB, Room 27, 467 13th S

sion of the German "barred zone" for shipping to include the Azores and Greek waters, was announced in a Berlin despatch received here to-

statement described tile bases for Atlantic navigation." Belgian relief ships and neutrals

> Scientific Skin Remedy

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Tank and Cavalry Get Chance n Byng's Preparations Well Made

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The ground over which they wrig-

while the Boches were lunching.

ginning to think there may be other untrutus in what his commanders tell

Newspaper correspondents had their thrill in the proceedings late yester-

day. They were the objects of assidu-

ous attention from German snipers

Russia's commercial mission to Amer-

Root mission, will arrive in Oakland to-

morrow morning, bringing with them Russia's message to the United States.

Their object is to awaken America to the necessity of Russia in the present world

struggle, and to urge this nation to ald

in rehabilitating and placing on a fighting

The party will consist of Lieutenant Hwoschinsky, naval attache of the Rus-sian legation at Washington; A. J. Sack,

United States correspondent to the Petrograd newspapers; Major Washburn, who

for some time was correspondent from the Russian front to the London Times,

merce and given an auto tour of Oak-

general public.

Major Washburn will tell of the sacri-

fices of the Russian people in the present war, and the "inside" of the army,

giving in full its failings and its good

Sack will explain the exact meaning of

the Bolshevikl uprising, showing their true numerical strength as well as that

of the Maximiliste, and explaining how, while they control only Petrograd, they

thus have control of the wires to the out-side world, and are enabled to deceive the

QUOTA IS DOUBLED

HAYWARD, Nov. 22—Going over the top in their Y. M C A, war work allotment of \$2500, Hayward went on

record today with \$5200 in subscrip-

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world as to their true strength

plane the former land of the Czar.

democracy with Major Stanley Washburn, former United States representative in Russia and member of the

prised; that England's military leaders are not afraid of bold Napoeonic strokes even if they violate precedent.

The inferno of British artillery did oot start until the tanks were well did with full damnation to the over their first objectives. Then it Boches. came, a deluge, a molten flame, it gled was practically flat. There were seemed. From Lens to St. Quentin, few shell holes. Mighty few of the I am told today, the British artillery monsters got stuck. A few were speeded up to feverish violence. The knocked out around Flesqueres later multitude of tanks found it easy go- on, when a heavy German field gun, ing. The general in command of the muzzie depressed, fired point blank land leviathans had sent word to all at a range of 150 yards.

TO THE LETTER. "The tank corps expects every tank at the astonished Boches and their east bay region. to do its damnedest"-and the tanks frenzied cries of "Kamerad"; or dis-

withdraw from the new barred zone. United Press despatches received last week from Buenos Aires re-ported despatches from Spain that the United States was fortifying the Azores. The Navy Department, in denying the report, said there was only the usual activity in connection The Liquid Wash with naval operations there.

The Azores are Portuguese. Sev-

eral cable lines center there.



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EREGINERIA DE LA TREBETA D

vention, to be attended by delegates from every labor union in the county, as the first step in the formation of a Labor Behind the tanks trooped the in- Union Party with political aims, which tantry, taking it easy, laughing in give will, in future be a factor in issues in the

The call was issued by W. E. Castro, regarding staccato machine-gun fire organizer for the American Federation of that the more wide-awake and cour- Labor, who will not an temporary chairthe ed one week in which to agreed of the enemy poured into their man at the first meeting, to be held Suntanks There were several spots day, December 2, in Gompers Hall, where the Hindenburg line was cap- Eleventh and Washington streets, W.A. tured without a single casualty among Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor the British attackers.

Here and there behind the tanks. The first move of the new party will and the infantry, the cavalry swept be a concerted attack on the anti-picketforward — sometimes, later in the fighting, actually disregarding the slow-moving tanks and dashing on to swing their sabres and overwhelm the enemy.

HEPER WAR (NAME) at the cavalry swept ing ordinance recently passed in Oakland, the fight to be directed through a referendum, according to the tentative plans of the new organization. The idea of the party grew from plans for this fight. HERE WAS THEIR CHANCE.

They had waited long years, these cavalrymen, for a chance at the enemy, and they made the most of the holiday opportunity British in since been appointed. It was then decided fantrymen who acceptable turned with the little activities the since been appointed. It was then decided fantrymen who acceptable turned with the council at this time, calling for delegates, many of which have since been appointed. It was then decided fantrymen who arrogantly turned up to form a straight political party from the their noses in other days at the anti-picketing organization, and Castro cavalrymen, holding that it was the secured endorsement for this, and went trench boys who were the real soldiers, ahead with the organization of the dele-had to revise their opinion today. gates

They hadn't seen cavalry in action before. Nobody else had—that is, against firmly fixed trench detenses. The cavalry carved itself a niche in the war's history by the two-days' them, the delegates will meet and choose work just passed. Today they were still carving. "This is to be different from the usual mitted to a popular vote of the unions and Their speed gives them the edge, members of the party, their decision to In several towns captured yesterday decide which candidates will receive offithe mounted troopers swarmed in clal endorsement. We will nominate while the Boches were lunching.

The Germans were beginning to recover from their daze today, and head-quarters reported frenzled opposition at half a dozen points around Cambrat. But the suddenness of the blow and two days of tremendous sweeping and two days of tremendous sweeping after the meeting to act, as the recall is gains over the Hindenburg line has to be held December i.

soldier's morale He had been told the Hindenburg line couldn't be taken. It has been taken. Perhaps he is be-

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sul, that an attempt would be made upon the lives of the Hindu wit-nesses, particularly John Singh, who was brought from Chicago recently, where he was the means of convicting a number of conspirators in con-nection with another angle of the Hindu revolutionary plot.
The following were an

day as jurors in the case.
Oscar W. Turnblad, real estate, 447 ca, composed of representatives of the

Cole street. Edwin B. Davenport, oil man, San Hafael.

H. T. Haverside, ship sall manufac-

turer, 1370 Seventh avenue, Percy V. Roberts California Building and Loan Company, Palo August R. Pommer, salesman, 2205

Pacific Avenue.
Charles J. Le Noir, retired railroad man, Piedmont, Charles L. Dodge, merchant, August Gradin, contracting paint-

er, 3387 Twenty-third street Frederick F. Sayre, president Pa-cific Coast Sugar and White Pine Company, Alameda, George F. Lyon, real estate, Bur-

and their secretaries.

They will be received on their arrival lingame. Frank H. Harris, lumber dealer, by committees from the Chamber of Com-440 Belvedere street
Clarence Haydock, general agent land, following which a luncheon will be held at the Hotel Oakland After the luncheon the guests will speak on the Illinois Central Railroad, 1111 Pine Russian situation. The speaking part of the program will be thrown open to the

CALLED FROM ISLANDS, HONOLULU, T. H., Nov 22.—F. W. Klebahn, head of a Honolulu ship-

ping firm has been ordered to San Francisco as a witness in the India plot cases on trial there. Four others have also been subpensed from here, including Sarang Hadhar Das, a sugar

Another chapter of the controversy that has raged about the endorsement by Theodore Roosevelt of District Attorney Charles M Fickert has been written. This time the district attorney is the author, and this is the chapter he has written. "Mr. Alexander P. Moore, editor of the Pittsburg Leader, has wired Fremont Older and Rev. Paul Smith, in answer to their inquiries why he requested Theodore Roosevelt to make a statement reendorsing my conduct as district attorney, Mr. Moore says in his wire, reported in the press, that 'It was represented to me that he (Fickert) was being opposed on account of his activity in connection with the prosecution of the I. W. W. I ater the wire states 'Colonel Roosevelt's compliance with the request was only because he believed he was helping to stamp out sedition." Mr. Moore and Mr. Roosevelt are right. There has been no misrepresentation in the presentation of the Issue The fight against me is being made by a band of anarchists and those who sympathize with them. I have fearlessis prosecuted the homb outrage cases and the Mooneys and the Billings would destroy me as they have destroyed men and women and property before. "Signatures for the recall petition were Another chapter of the controversy that

fore
'Signatures for the recall petition were
obtained on the plea that the murderers
have not had a fair and impartial trial. That is the issue made by the recallers themselves themselves
"I stand on the record of these trials
and the convictions obtained by honest
nurors and before fair judges. And to
use the phrase of Mr. Moore expressing
the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt's mind. 'He
bettered he was believe to stamp out. helleved he was helping to stamp out sedition. So am I, right now."

SHIP LOSS GROWS

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Although there was a big increase in the number of British ships sunk by German submarines last week, the gloom that might otherwise have resulted today was dispelled by rejoicing over the victory in France. According to the official admiralty report ten British ships of more than 1600 tons and seven of less than that tonnage were destroyed, eleven more than were sent down the week before. In the last thirty-eight weeks 546 British ships over 1600, tons were lost, and 241 less than that size, not counting fishing boats.

SOLIDER IS DEAD HUN PLANT BURNS

Pershing today reported the death of largest and most important chemical

Henry M. Moreland, private, on Nevenz, ber 21, of double pneumonia. His wife, Mrs. Anna M. Moreland, lives at Baltimore, Md.

Moreland, lives at Baltimore, Md.

ZURICH, Nov. 22.-One of the

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EDITORIAL. The September issue of the National Geo-

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TRENCH MIRRORS Have You Seen Them? Trench Mirrors are very

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Full instructions will be given by our shipping clerk and packages will be wrapped and forwarded for our customers upon request. The important thing is to get the package off this week in order to be safe.

flective qualities of glass but, of course, unbreakable. They come in leather

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to get some children to take castor oil, and yet Hoboken, N. J., before some parents think no Dec 4th, and it takes about a week for them

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Dame Fashion Requires Their Use This Year

A hand bag newadays is more than a mere re-ceptacle in which to carry a little of everything. Hand bags this season

are an important and necessary adjunct to any stylish street costume—-as important as the hat or

Last year's styles won't do any more than a hat of the vintage of 1916. The new hand bags are distinctive, quickly recognized and appreciated by those who know the fash-

ons. So don't spoll your outfit by carrying an old style bag and don't be incomplete in your street' affire by the conspicuous

absence of a hand bag. For three or four, dollars you can obtain a bag of us that is right up to the minute. These new models are coming to us almost every day by express. We get them with-in four or five days of their first showing in the windows of New York's

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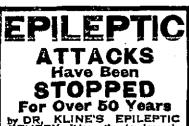
nts, one need only get a package canthrox from your druggist; diswater and your shampoo is ready. The Count and Tribut makes enough shampoo liquid to Teddy McNamara, apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use the lair dries rapidly, with uniform color. hair dries rapidly, with uniform color.

To Look Young Quickly For Special Occasion

How often have you fussed and puttered with your face on the eve of some important social event when you wanted to look your prettiest and try what you would you just couldn't get the desired result! Next time your face becomes unruly, exhbiting a careworn and saggy appearance, and crisserossed with fine lines, here's something that will quickly transform it into gne of youthful freshness.

Just get an ounce of powdered saxolite at your druggist's, mix this with about a half pint of witch hazel, and bathe your face in the solution for two or three minutes. Immediately after you feel a "firming up" of the skin and underlying tissue, which naturally irons out the little wirlnkles, worry marks and flabbiness. The contour and general appearance of your face are so improved, you will be glad you heard of this simple and harmless method.—Advertisement.

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Stage and Screen OfferLively Bills in Oakland

"Pollyanna" Coming to Macdonough Next Week

"Pollyanna," the comedy of good cheer, comes to the Macdonough Theater glad period that should make the whole community happy and hopeful. It is in accord with the spirit of the times when morbidity should be thrown into the discard and optimism encouraged in the theater as in all affairs of life. It has received upon the stage with the enthusiasm that its basis, the us glad-book stories, by Eleanor H. forter, aroused between book covers. The "Pollyanna" stories have reached a million circulation all over the d. The publishers estimate that y book sold averages ton readers. That means the equivalent of five million rominent in her support are George dison, John Webster, Fanchon Camp-Alison, John Webster, Fanction Cambell, Agnes Gildea, Adrian Morgan, Master Donald McLelland and others. It is a skilifully assembled cast. Emphasis is laid upon the fact that this is a comedy for everybody. It has an pnasis is laid upon the fact that this is a comedy for everybody. It has an appeal that has proved universal.

The engagement at the Macdonough is limited to three nights, starting with a holiday matinee on Thanksgiving Day.

A matinee will also be played on Saturday. The seat sale opens on Friday of this week.

SCIENCE AND JOY TO MIX AT ORPHEUM

which pictures may be sent instantane-ously over the telegraph wire—the Kouns Sisters, wonderful singers who have be-come nationally famous, Arthur Deagon, the great musical comedy star: Jean Adair, idol of New York's playsoers— these are some of the big features of next week's bill at the Oakland Or-pheum.

im.
ost novel of the acts is "The Space querors," when Douglas Leishman, demonstrate, with the exact apparaphotographs or plans over the wire. The Leishman brothers can send a photo around the world in eight minutes. Paul McCarty and Eisle Faye will appear in "Suicide Garden." Harold Du Kane, with Edwards and Marwig, the futuristic dancers, is another novelty Orpheum patrons will enjoy, and Billy Tower and Mabel Darrell, who call themselves "Food for Squirgels." will edd to 'Food for Squirrels," will add to

is by the wholesale. Assisted by a viol and her wide line of costumes comedy, the dreadnaught comed. bird that sings, is scoring a tremendous hit this week, as is also Lady Sen Mei the Chinese prima donna. Roland Tra-vers the master illusionist, in a startling

VENTRILOOUIST AT PANTAGES SCORES

Tom. Edwards is living up to his repu-ation as the greatest of ventriloquists n his act at the Pantages this week. The majority say that to late and throw his voice which is

Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are quickly dissolved and entirely disappear when you rinse the hair. After this your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

To Look Young Ouickly

peared in fecent years. All calls wishing style of humor is going as big as ever.

Arthur Silber and Eva North are just as popular as ever with their new day as popular as ever with their new day as popular as ever with their new day with a bashful "ruhe" stunt. The Four Earles in their aerial novelty do a wonderful teeth hanging act. Alleen Stanley and her songs make up a pleasing act. Georgia Howard is a pepful little violinist who combines dancing with her instrumental work. The ninth episide of the "Fighting Train" opens the show.

MAE MURRAY IN FILM AT FRANKLIN

FILM AT FRANKLIN

Sumptuousness and elaborateness of story and scenery seem to have no limit in Mae Murray's latest super-production, "Princess" Virtue," showing at the Franklin theater for the rest of the week. As a star, Mae Murray has climbed the ladder twice, one in the Follies, and once in the celluloid drama. By her persistence she caused her name to be the most spoken of while on the stage. Then when she appeared in the film-drama the whole nation could scrutinize her personality through the medium of the camera's eye, but the verdict was again as before, great. The scenes of the play were laid in France, among the "smart set" in Paris, and at Deauville, the most fashionable bathing beach in the world, and the resort of the most famous personages in the circles of soclety and art. Prominent figures in diplomatic, social and civic life are concerned in the story.

This big feature is not belittled with a

WESTERN DRAMA AT AMERICAN

tem. The INSTANT, pleasant action surprises both doctors and patients. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

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AT AMERICAN

Appealing to the higher elements in humanity and civilization the stiring drama "The Honor System" is projected at the American Theater. Configting the double bill is William S. Hart featured in "Double Crossed," the Mutual Weekly and the speciarry selected concert numbers by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra.

"The Honor System" is an intense melodrama, showing the struggle of a wouth who leaves his eastern fireside to make his life's way in the border states. Inculcated with the truly American spirit to do the right and to defend the truth, the hero's experience along the border is one of a series of spectacular thrills.

More than a dozen stars including Miram Cooper. George Walsh, Gladys Brockwell, Milton Sills, James A. Marcus, Charles Clary and Arthur Mackley particular in the eventful picture.

William S. Hrat, whose ability to concentrate the hest plots in all of the western character stories, and to defect the characteristics in the sharpest and most vivid fashion, seems to have reached the zentth of his glorious gift in "Double Crossed."

RYLES COMING FOR COLUMBIA CAST

COLUMBIA CAST

Bobby Ryles, one of the best known of the New York juvenile actors, is coming to Oakland from the metropolis to join the Jim Post musical comedy which opens at the Columbia theater next Sunday. Ryles has been specially engaged for the season for the leading "straight" parts.

According to a telegram received at the theater this morning. Ryles has started from New York and expects to be here in a few days, when he will join the musical comedy aggregation now rehearsing "Cheer Up." which has been selected for the premier performance.

Ryles will be remembered by Oakland playgoers, having appeared here at the head of several New York musical comedy companies and also having the companies are the preparation send ten cents this great preparation send ten cents the preparation



coming to Macdonough.

played a short season in musical comedy stock in this city. He is an Oakland boy, but has spent the majority of his

"FINGER OF JUSTICE"
THRILLS AT T. & D.

Tense with exciting interest and with an appeal that grips and stirs, "The Finger of Justice," the morality drama which created an upheaval in San Francisco, was shown for the first time in Oakland last night at the new T. & D. theater. And paradoxical as it may seen theater. And paradoxical as it may seem sponsor, deliver a rooting a sermon.
Scenes such as the attack on the church by women of the underworld, their appeal to the minister for an explanation of what is to become of them if he closes the redlight district, the den of iniquity, the web, wherein the boss and his satellites inveigle their victims,

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ists of an O. Henry and a Pathe News. laughter.

Is special musical program is being given In "Nearly Married" next week Mr. action instituted against her husband, with the pictures this week by a com- Wilbur will appear as the harassed hus- George F. McClintock.

service with their fellow Australians, is the belief of Lieutenant Bidwell, recruiting officer, for the Oakland district. Heretofore British enlist-ments in the United States have been the necessity of obtaining transfers

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OF THE family HE HAS shoes

BUT THEY were made

FOR A woman

EVERY TIME he wears them YOU KNOW how it is WHEN A boy WEARS GIRLS' things AND IF you will buy A TICKET for the show THAT THE EIRS SHRINERS AND everyone ARE GIVING NOVEMBER 24 at the AUDITORIUM THEATER THE MONEY you pay WILL HELP buy shoes FOR SOME poor BAREFOOT KID AND HE WILL TRANK YOU

BRIDGE BONDS TO BE POPULAR

suance of \$200,000 worth of the estuary bridge bonds. They are being prepared for issuance in \$500 denominations, at 5 per cent, and they will constitute a first mortgage on property assessed at a valu-

'Unless the bond brokers come through with a handsome premium offer for these bonds I am in favor of selling them over the counter to our own people," said County Clerk Gross this morning, "We are in receipt of inquiries from a number of prospective praders asking about their legality and the like. We know, of course, that they are entirely regular and that no flaw can be found with the issue I think they should sell on a basis netting four and one-half percent and if we don't get such an offer from the brokers we can get it from our own people.

We have had inquiries from a number of local people, including the Widows' and Orphans' Association of the Oakland Police Department, who are willing and enxious to take a considerable amount of them and I am sure the entire 400 now being prepared would be taken up within n few days if the people had the oppor-

"There is a one-half cent levy in the tax rate to provide for their redemption and the interest. The county is out of debt, this being its first bond issue, and if a safe and profitable investment has an appeal to the average person these

bonds ought to go like hot cakes
"The policy of 'paying as we enter' has
kept Alameda county out of debt a kept Alameda county out of debt a with it? See "The Fibbers" if you want story by Louise Winter of the ultra unique position to be in Alameda is one to see a besulful young couple try to of the few countles in the West that is help each other that they almost drift not loaded down with bonds. The county apart. Some people are more human The most layish and striking production infirmary, tubercular hospital the most them. infirmary, tubercular hospital, the new than others hospital site and all other county institutions have been paid for out of the general levy There was a disposition to told with the best of intentions they have been girl make the bridge bonds a ten-year issue somehow seemed to be misunderstood and famous as the late star of Alegaeta for the purpose of saving interest, but and lead to a veritable comedy of er- New York "Follies' on account of the total issue proposed at the time of the recent election, when the bridge bonds were authorized, it was deemed advisable to extend the redemp-

at the rate of 72 bonds each year. "On this account their desirability for a popular subscription is still more great-

'San Francisco has met with consid-

Do You Tell Fibs? See "The Fibbers" at Franklin



The Fibber's" Essanay-

George Washington never told a lie. Tors and nearly a tragedy. There are R uses the short and ugly word, but heaps of fun and a touch of pathos. See Bryant Washburn and Virginia Valli what happens to this lovable pair who just tell "stories". Did you ever tell just cast bread upon the waters and it rea teeny-weens white fib to your husband or your wife? Then did you get away

erable success in selling bonds of small, would be a good poncy, it is urged, to denomination over the counter in recent replace the policy of no bonded indebtedyears, and it is believed that a popular ness. The supervisors may accept or re-"As it is, the present issue of \$200,000 subscription to the present issue would ject any and all bids received, and it is worth will be all redeemed in five years, meet with such prompt and substantial considered probable that they will decide meet with such prompt and substantial considered probable that they will decide response as to constitute a first-class advertisement for Alameda county re-

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any one and despite the 590

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(Third Floor)

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dies, etc. Friday.....

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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The elusive quality of wealth, which auses it to flit o' nights, women's sacriices for the purpose of recuperation, shifts in the stock market, and the commercial value of feminine beauty measured in terms of morals, form the central theme of "Today," the wonderful film drama which is showing at the Kinema with Florence Reed of the Selznick studio in the leading role

The playlet 14 a presentation of questions. The question it asks and answers are for the most part domestic. It handles life with a query and an answer, in a madner that brings conviction and ends with a dramatic denouement that brings makes the looker think. It makes the thinker look. And it spreads out questions like these for the film fan to

when you thought that all was lost and a former girl friend told you of an and a south the same and heart easy way of obtaining money and beau-If you met a charming man at this time would he attract you? And if he did would you remain true to your life part-

STEAMER THOR LOST; LIFEBOAT *STILL MISSING*

HONOLULU, Nov. 22.—The Norwegian steamer Thor foundered in a storm in latitude 34 north, longitude 161 west, it was reported by Captain O. Hansen, who reached port with fifteen members of his crew today. One lifeboat with a part of the crew is still missing.



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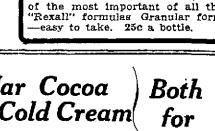
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which has been used with great success for rheumatism, stomach, liver and intestinal disorders. One of the most important of all the "Rexall" formulas Granular form —easy to take. 25c a bottle.



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Cocoa Butter Cold Cream is an ideal skin-softening agent. It is especially useful in cases of irritation after exposure to cold winter winds. Arbutus Talcum Powder is soft and soothing - a delightful and refreshing odor. Come Friday and Saturday and get this 69c combination for 50¢.

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The taste of the antiseptic ingredients is completely counteracted by saccharin and aromatic oils

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PRIZES AWARDED AT BIG DOLL SHOW PLAYGROUND FUND

Friends of the West Oakland that is being accorded the doll show Prescott Players, a dramatic organiza-

Mrs. I. A. Beretta, first prize for a girl doll, and Mrs. R. B. Ayer, first prize for the sweater doll. Second prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. A. Lieber (baby doll); Mrs. Francis Musser and Mrs L. W. Cunningham. Third prizes were awarded Mrs. George Hall (baby doll), and Mrs. Bruce Maiden and Miss Gertrude Mc-

WILL BREAK RECORDS.

Among the prize dolls was one that has presided at other charity fetes. This was the bride, dressed by one of the well-known modistes. The little one first appeared at the Baby Hospital Association fete, where she brought the handsomest sum in dolldom. Her owner has donated her to the West Oakland home doll show, where it is expected she will again break all records in adding a goodly sum to the children's society.

By way of appreciation of the kind-ness received, the boys and girls of the West Oakland home have played a prominent part in the show. Every bit of the doll furniture has been made by the boys as well as a table of toys, in the manuel training department of the schools which they now attend The girls have embroidered the finest of aprons and handkerchiefs.

PRESIDE AT BOOTHS. The candy booth where are delic-tous confections made by the members, was presided over by Mrs. Charles Neal and Mrs. F. A. Stearns. Adjoining it was the cake booth, with the chairman, Mrs. E. A. de Lamater, and Misses Katherine Grey and Eda

Mrs. E. Beardsley and Mrs. Harry Stowe were custodians of the grab bag, as strong an attraction for the kiddles as the mystery booth for the grownups.

Mrs. Sydney Conger, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Edwin Hoffman, Mrs. J. D. Hoyt, Mrs. J. J. Amann, Mrs. A. Clarkson Smith, Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mrs. Daniel Webster and Mrs. Robert Glenn were among those who pre-sided over attractive booths.

BIG SUM IN DRIVE

The national war work fund of he Y: M. C. A. as conribued by Oakland citizens totaled \$58,000 at 9 o'clock this morning and belated investments were still coming in. The new goal of \$60,000 will be reached easily by tomorrow night, say the com-

wittee in charge.

Women did splendid work during the "drive." Mrs. Newton Koser, captained one group of workers who turned in \$6550. Associated with Mrs. Koser were Mrs. Henry S. Manheim. Henry S. Manheim, Mrs. P. Anspacher, Mrs Frederick P. Cutting, Mrs. P. H. Greer, Mrs Louis Glickman, Mrs. Irving Kahn, Mrs. Richard Kessier, Mrs. E. S. Sharp, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. Sidney Kahn, Mrs P B Manheim, Mrs B. L. Mosbacher, Miss Sylvia Sallinger, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Miss Beatrice Sapiro, Mrs. L. A. Mosdonsid, Mrs. Henry K. Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Henry K. Zeimer, Mrs. Ivan Beer, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Irving Magnes, Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft. Employees of the Metropolitan Life In-surance Company contributed \$70.95 to tee fund From the office employees of the Prudential Insurance Company came

Through its local branch the William Cluff Company subscribed \$100

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An entertainment for the benefit of the Home are gratified at the success playground fund will be given by the and bazaar being given in the Hotel tion of the Prescott school, in the school Oakland for the benefit of the home, building on the evening of Friday, No-Oakland for the beneat of the nome. Patrons of the affair have much to reward their attendance, for the articles on display are such as to appeal to those desning gifts for the In addition special music and dialogues

GOVERNOR WILL LEAD REGIMENT FROM NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22.—The resignation of Governor Keith Neville, as chief executive of Nebraska, is today in the hands of Secretary of State Pool. The resignation is offered to take effect upon the acceptance of the Seventh Regiment, Nebraska National Guard, into the federal service. Governor Neville has already been appointed colonel of the Seventh refiment and has acthe Seventh refiment, and has accepted the appointment.

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Prior to the formal opening yesterday a busy group of matrons, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Alexander and Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, passed judgment upon the dolls, naming those for the prizes, The dolls were judged believed. The work and prizes, The dolls were judged believed. The musical features of the commission Merchants' Francisville, Ind. Not. 22.—The safe in the State Bank here was bloun open early today by robbers. About \$65.—This was declared by President Walter Harris of the Commission Merchants' Francisville, Ind. Not. 22.—The safe in the State Bank here was bloun open early today by robbers. About \$65.—The government would do for us was a limited. Marcellina Schaffer, Helen Moitoza, Phyllis Coughlin, Fay Dimmick, Lillian Schaffer, Irene Benson, funds were taken. An automobile was problem. We should be allowed cost and problem. We should be allowed cost and problem. We should be allowed cost and sused by the robbers when they departed.

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While local grocers are preparing to put into effect the "cost plus reasonable profit plan urged by the food administration, and which will mean that for the first time in years grocers will make profits on the sale of eggs, butter, sugar and flour, Oakland commission men are planning to start a similar move in han- is said to have contained enough iling produce.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 22 - Discovery of a "bomb factory" in a shack in a lonely wood less than an hour's ride from Chicago plunged federal and city authorities into a searching investigation today.

Two hundred pounds of dynamite made into bombs was found in the shark. The bombs were tubular in shape and each plosive to wreck a large building.

farmer would get less, but the retail price of goods would not be affected. Crops are raised—they have to be sold—and if the argument."

The grocers will take their first step layette fit for the lovellest baby, which occupied a table of litself. Those awarded the prizes were Mrs. O. D. Hamlin, first prize for the baby doll;

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> In the case of the grocers it will probably mean a raise in the retail prices of flour, eggs, butter and sugar, now mer-chanted at practically no profit to the retailer. These commodities form the bulk of the grocery trade. Unless the wholesalers can reduce costs to the retailer, the "profit" system must be bourne by the public. The grocers, however, believe that the same system applied to wholesalers will regulate this.

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CUPID CAPTURES **DOZEN OF UNCLE** SAM'S BRAVEST

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22.--Tricky little Dan Cupid, always on the job, captured an even dozen of Uncle Sam's fighting men here on the midweek "leave day." Most of the brides hailed from Southern California, but the men came from all parts of the country. Those involved in the military weddings were:

George S. Davis, 24, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Artimesa G. DeSilvas, 24,

of Los Angeles,
Charles A. Eastman, 29, of Clairmont, Jinn, and Hattle V. Price, 34, of San Diego. Roy F Grove, 24, of Kirkland, Wash, and Lillian A. McElroy, 15, of San Diego

Leopoid Plis, 30, of Placerville, Col., and Adele I. Revnolds 17 of Co-John W. Wood, 26, of Topeka, Kan., and Irene M. Tipton, 25, of San Diego.
Almon O. Thresher, 19, of Riverside, and Wilda A. Fentland, 19, of

Earl V. Bothwell, 24, and Ethel Scott, 21, both of Los Angeles. George R. Fox, 29, and Ella C. Ferris, both of Salt Lake City. Vivian A. Sebring, 19, of Orange, and Claire 1. Pentiand, 18, of San Diego.

Lewis Kramer, 26, of Chicago, and Mary E Cusi, 21. of San Diego.

John W. McLenahan, 21, of Freeport, Ill., and Cella E. Sloan, 23, of San Francisco. Gustav T. Mandella, 23, of Elsinore, and Mandana E. Kinney, 18, of Los

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VALLEJO, Nov. 22.—Frank Simmonini, a resident of Green Valley township, was arrested by Sheriff J. J. McDonald Thursday for "bootlegging," the county officials having learned that Simmonini was selling lightly without a lightly Simmonini was selling lightly without a lightly ing liquor without a license. Simmonini was taken before Justice of the ePace Beryl Gregg at Fairfield where he was fined \$100.

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Hemmed Napkins \$1.59 doz.

20-inch napkins—good size and nicely hemmed. Good quality damask, finely finished; large as-cortment of patterns Sale of Good 70c

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Beautiful winter blouses of crepe de chine and silk taffeta. The creve waists come in flesh and white with dainty frilled fronts, lace-trimmed and with large collars. The new Roman striped taffeta waists come in gray, navy, brown and green-long wearing and serviceable.

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Every little girl who has a doll is invited to come to our Dolls' Tea Party. There will be music and candy and Santa Claus has some wonderful soap bubble blowers to give each of his little guests. SANTA CLAUS HIMSELF is going to be master of ceremonies and is going to give the little folks a good time.

AFTERNOON TEA (chocolate and cakes) will be served our little guests out on the roof garden. While only children and dollies will be served refreshments, parents are invited to come with children too young to come alone.

This is a Dolls' Tea Party and every little girl must bring her doll along

After you have had your refreshments go down to the Toy Shop on the Third Floor and see the wonderful Dolls and Toys. You'll find thousands of things to interest you in our Big Toy Shop.

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Prior to the opening of the Dolls' Tea Party festivities we have arranged for a half-hour of music in the Roof Garden for the enjoyment of the older people. Mr. Sigismund Blumann and his splendid orchestra will render the following selections:

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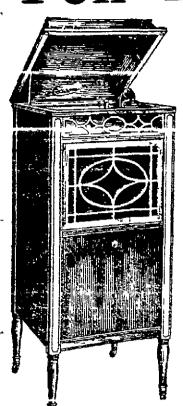
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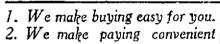
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entry into the war is disadvantageous to us in moral and many other ways," said dmirel von Tripitz former German minister of marine, in addressing a meeting of the Fatherland party at Dresden. "We ought to have reckoned with the fact that the American trust magnates were bound to desire our defeat

I regret that we did not remain firm in the face of President Wilson's threats. If we had done so things probably would have been very different, but now we must take them as they are

"I would point out, however, that from a military standpoint America's entry into the war is of little significance to us, because it is the tonnage question that is decisive"

Admiral expressed regrets that Germany had been late using in that powerful economic weapon," the U-boat, but said that notwithstanding all the counter-measures which the delay gave Great Britain time to develop, Germans would be successful if they stuck to their

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F F Jackson today replied to the charges made by Mayor Davie that he was behind the recall campaign Dr Jackson denied that he had hed anything to do with starting the recall, and stated that he was out of the city at the time t was started, and that he did not know R D Van Nest, who initiated the recall Dr Jackson called attention to the fact that Mayor Davie, when he, Jackson, was facing a recall election, had given his personal endorsement to Dr R M Higgins, his opponent, and had assisted in the recall campaign at that time JACKSON'S STATEMENT.

Referring to Mayor Davie's public charges against him, Dr Jackson said "I have been blackguarded by nearly every blackguard in Oakland and I now observe that Mr Davie has openly joined the ranks where he is perfectly at home 'Simply because I am a warm personal friend of Anson B Weeks, who is candidate for major at the coming recall election. Mr Davie has seen fit to assail me Notwithstanding the fact that I have felt that Oakland's best welfare demanded that we should have a representative citizen for mayor, and further notwithstanding that Mayor Davies chamber was practically the headquarters for one of the candidates against me when I was subject to a recall I have not taken any part in this campaign. I had nothing to do with starting the recall against Mr

Nest who filed the recall 1 was away from the city on my vacation during the time when the signatures against Mr. Davie were secured

CALLS DAVIE FAILURE.

"No one however, who is as familia" as I am with the affairs of the city. can help but teel that Mr Davie is a complete failure as a mavor. We who have had to sit in the council chamber and see him insult women, ridicule the infirmitles of our citizens, observe his complete domination by Kautman, daily listen to his blatant demagoguers, see him take all sides on all questions—have seen him meekly submit to the orders of the very people whom he most vigorously assailed when a candidate—cannot under-stand now it is possible for anyone in Oakland to be any longer fooled by him

'I personally will not take any activ part in the campaign against him friends when they learn that he has made me an issue in the campaign will probably not support him

MAYOR SPEAKS AT SANTA FE SCHOOL

sioner W H Edwards spoke last night before a friendly audience that filled to overflowing the assembly room of the Santa Fe school at Fifty-Fourth and Market streets Commissioner in his brief twenty-minute talk confined himself to an analysis of the financial accomplish-ments of the administration

"I was born in the mountains of the West said the Mayor, "End I was raised in their free air. Courage and freedom became natural to me If there is anything I like it's a good scrap. I always love to fight for I always fight for the right. I have no trouble with decent people I have never offended anvone ex-I have never offended anvone except grafters. It can be said of me that there is not a crooked hair in my head. Any man who netrays the confidence of the people is a mean, contemptible cur. If I had been such a traitor, I would jump into the bay and say 'Here goes nothing.'

'I claim to know as much about municipal affairs and the methods of cit administration as any man

of city administration as any man that walks the earth today. I work all day and often up to midnight I work on Saturdays I work two-thirds of my Sundays There is a great deal for meto do As my de-partment is that of public affairs everything pertaining to the general westere of the city, to the entertain-ment of distinguished visitors and so

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on is referred to me"

The Mayor paid his usual compliments to "that filthy sheet" the Oakland TRIBUNE which he said he did not read because he had betart the contract that the said because he had betart the contract that the said the sa ter things to do He laid his usual verbal castigations upon the shoulders of the men behind the recall, he dwelt at length upon the harbor leases and said that men who asked for an injunction to prevent the city from leasing land for shipvards where government contracts might

THEFTS REPORTED

Telephone Lakeside 132

Documents, letters, maps and much other data believed to have been com-oled by Ernst Buch for the benefit of German government are in possession of the Department of Justice as the esult of a raid made on the Buch home. 3103 West street, by Don Rathbun and H. H. Dolly, operatives of the depart-ment. Much of the matter selzed will, it is said, be of great value to the government in other investigations being

Neither Buch nor Martha Buch, his wife, were taken into custody last night. It was stated today that Buch was al



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leged to be the agent of an organization ing statistics of certain manufactured Officer Doll; for nearly two months, and of Teuton merchants in the United States productions in the United States for the it is understood that important raids and which had its headquarters in Bremen, information of this clique Buch and his arrests will follow as a result of the evi-Germany, and that he had been gather- home have been under surveillance by dence obtained

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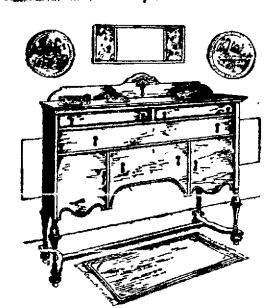
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ORPHANS ENJOY

Joy and laughter, as expressed by 76 orphans from the West Oakland Home and the Ladies' Relief Society, enlivened the "Pleasure Zone" of the Bernardi Greater Shows, which is presenting a carnival on the municipal auditorium this week for the benefit of the Native Sons and Daughters Mutual Aid Sons' committee and W. C. Huggins of the Bernardi company, the little guests had free reign at the carnival yesterday

afternoon.
From the "Flea Circus" to the merrygo-round and "The Whip," the boys and girls made a complete tour of the carnival grounds and its many high class at-

The trained monkeys appeared to approduct the exceptional carasion are outdid themselves in trying to entertain They climbed poles backward and pocketed candy for two hours, taking in a sufficient supply of sweets to last them for the remainder of the week. The orphans' visit, which was the first of a series of similar events at the carnival, delighted the hundreds of grown-ups who were present. The committee has arranged to entertain more of the little folk who make their home in orphanages. Carfare is all that now stands in the way of the charges of the John Finch Orphanage from participating in the pleasure of the Bernardi shows, and the committee is endeavoring to complete the arrangements. The carni-val will continue afternoon and evenings for the remainder of the week.

KILLED IN FIRE

men are dead here today and two are seriously injured in a fire which destroyed three buildings in the business district during the night. The total loss from the fire is estimated at \$200,000 The dead men are Dick Eggleston, a night

watchman, and George Griffin, president of the Silo Packing Company. Fire Chief Earl Coon and Frank Pas-cal, a barber, were hadly burned and

|\$200,000 BLAZE

REDDING, Nov. 22.—Two hundred thousand dollars was the money estimate placed today on the damage done by a fire which swept La Moine, a jumber town 30 miles north of here, during the night. The box factory valued at \$80,000, the lumber company's store and hotel were all destroyed, in addition to a large store of box shooks. Five million feet of lumber was flooded when the water system was put out of commission early in the fire by the melting of connections.

The upper end of the lumber yard containing the best quality of lumber was saved. The Southern Pacific rushed a fire train from Dunsmuir and saved its depot and the home of Superintendent Elsendahi.

The fire originated in theceiling of

news of the

Tuesday evening at Saint Edizabeth' gym, under the leadership of Scou

gym, under the leadership of Scout Master Wm. Gissler.

The boys are becoming quite proficient in the various tests for membership in the "Tenderfoot" class and promise is great for a first class troup. Next Tuesday they meet at Saint Joseph's gym.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The Catholic Federation will back up the new drive of the Knights of Columbus for their war camp fund. The drive will be inaugurated with a luncheon at Hotel Oakland next Tuesday at 12:15, at which his Grace the Archbishov Rev. Edw. J. Hanna, will be the principal speaker. Funds will be solicited from all denominations in view of the fact that the Knights of Columbus centers at war camps are open to all, regardless of creed.

EPWORTH PRAYER LEGION.
The marked occurence at the rally of as Alameda County Epworth League

the Alameda County Epworth League Alliance last Tuesday evening was the forming of the Epworth League Prayer Legion, introduced by fitting and impressive remarks by the Rev. Carl Warner of Trimty M. E.

The following pledge was signed by more than 300 leaguers:
"Realizing the power of prayer, I promise to pray between 7 and 8 p. m. each day, for the men of the churches and Epworth Leagues of the Alameda County Epworth Leagues Alliance who are serving our country in the Army and Navy."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELP.
At the Christian Endeavor County
Union rally this week the following committees were appointed by President De-

Witt Coleman:
For Christmas work among the factory
workers or West Berkeley Rev. R. E.
Glaze, Misses Mabel Nelson, Ethel
Standen and Edith Sanderson.
To look after regular meetings to be
held at the infirmary. Ben Small, Misses
Marie Madison and Oda Van Scoten.
For Infirmary Christmas celebration
Miss Ethel Walker, Mrs. Reese Martin,
Oliver Molain and Miss Corve Childs

CHALLENGE FOR BOWLERS.

The Grace Brotherhood bowling team of Grace M. E. church will have a practice game at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The players are hard at it and will soon be in shape under the leader-ship of Walter Finn and H. E. Brittinglenge to any team of their age to compete, a pretty sure sign of their confidence.

LADIÉS' AID AT SHATTUCK.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Shattuck
Avenue M E church, of which Mrs. H.
F. Harrington is president, is planning
for a thank offering social to be held riday evening, December be a special program and refreshments.

PLYMOUTH RECITAL.

Friday night an evening with the plano will be given in Plymouth Center under the direction of the choir director, Alexander Stewart. Misses Elizabeth Simpson and Edna C. Ford of the faculty of the California Institute of Musical Art will give brief talks with the plano and modern methods of plano story as their subjects Illustrations will be furnished by students of the school from the preparatory, intermediate and high school grades of instruction. The students taking part range from 6 to 17 years of age.

SOLDIER BOYS AT MIZPAH. Next Sunday evening the boys from Camp 10, Asilomar, will have charge of Mizpah League service at First M. E. There will be special vocal and instru-

PRESIDENT'S CONGRESS.

The California Conference and Pacific Conference Epworth League cabinets are planning to hold at least three congresses of Epworth League presidents at different points in the area, the first one to be held at College Park M. E. church, San Jose, Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9. This San Jose congress will call Epworth League presidents from the bay cities, down the coast as far as Pacific Giove.

HARVEST HOME. For Sunday, November 25, at the First Presbyterian church donations of fruits ereals, can goods and other eatables are solicited to decorate the church for the Harvest Home These gifts will be distributed among the poor Clarence Eddy has arranged a special program for next Sunday in honor of the Harvest Home.

Thanksgiving morning, the 29th, from 6.45 to 7:15, the Epworth League of Shattuck Avenue M E, Ed Johnson, president, will hold a short prayer service This will be followed at 7.15 to 8.15 by a breakfast, after which they will leave Hotel Claremont to go on their annual Thanksgiving hike.

Thanksgiving hite.

B. Y. P. U. ELECTION.

The annual election of offices of the San Francisco Bay B Y. P. U. Association will be held at the November raily at the Tenth Avenue Baptist church tomorrow, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, An elaborate program has been arranged. Special musical numbers will be furnished by the Intermediate B Y. P. U. of the First church o' Oakland, the choir of the Tenth Avegue and the Twenty-third avenue churches, and by talent from the Twenty-first Avenue church of San Francisco.

Inions will respond to roll-call with "steints" One of which has already been arranged, rumor has it, will be the union in wedlock of Miss Lotta Jassen and Pep and Mr. Getwich E. P. P. U. of the First church of Oakland. Rev. State Dye Rector will officiate

DR. POMEROY AT FIRST M. E. Dr Fletcher Pomercy will speak this evening at 8 o'clock at the First M. E. Church on "Jennison's Jayhawkers, or Keminiscences of the Civil War." There will be no admission fee and the public is cordially invited

LECTURE AT EIGHTH AVE.
Tomerrow (Frida) evening at the Eighth avenue M. E. Church, C. R. Turrill, historian of Lincoln Association of San Francisco, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Days of '49," showing the development of the bay region from then to the present and giving personal reminiscences of happenings and showing the relation of mining camps of California and Nevada and the development of this region. This lecture will be of interest and instructive to all and of especial interest to old-timers.

ANNUAL BAZAAR,
Today the annual bazaar of the Fruitvale Presbyterian church, under the
auspices of the Ledies' vid of which
Mrs. George Klarner is president, onens
today to continue through Friday. Many
heautiti articles are on hand and tonight
there will be a special athletic and musical entertainment at Rutherford Hall,
where the bazaar is held, under the direction of George Klarner.

EXPLAINS TAXES ernment, but that detailed reports of TO ENFORCE LAW the situation the individual is in Owners of dilapidated buildings in

the meeting of the Retail Grocers

He declared that a flat statement of today. They escaped after the safe was let and in which there is not suffi-income is not sufficient for the gov-blown and robbed.

and information as to the proof and its correctness, must also be given. Itemized accounts that the govern-

man having an income of over \$2000 a year, if married, or \$1000 a year if unmarried, was liable to treatien of the State Berlin and \$3000 of the cash unmarried, was liable to taxation of the State Bank at Francesville early cleaning up places where rooms are

the city, particularly in Chinatown, ment will demand with all returns of the government by the first of the will have to make extensive repairs were outlined to grocers last night at the meeting of the Retail Grocers the meeting of the Retail Grocers. Otto Riehl, commercial expert, was the speaker of the evening.

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¼ teaspoon salt 1 cup milk lemon and

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The three candidates for mayor in the recall campaign faced a small and did see him, and he has told me

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WANT YOU TO Dutton Proves by Books His Charge of Budget Peculiarity

REMEDY 15 DAYS Dutton, Weeks and Taylor in Detail Deny Many Claims a false one," said Dunn. "You said that while the rate had been reduced the unequaled waterfront opportunities, builds docks and takes care of the actual amount paid had been institled builds docks and takes care of the surplus shipping. It is not an Angeles?" of Mayor; Hecklers Are Present

lt is a new way. It gainst Mayor John L. Davie, aptropic as to give his \$25,000-a-year services to the city for \$40 a month. In the different. No and asked that an inspection be made into think, sprays or of the budget.

Commissioner Soderberg failed to appear at the appointed hour at the clared the "Little Widow Burke,"

salves of creams appear at the appointed hour at the No atomizer, or any one auditor's office. A telephone ing to smoke or inhale. No free-sage was sent to min that Ducton steaming or rubbing or no pections. No electricity or interest or massage. No too busy," but that he would inspect the budget for himself at another no keeping in the house. Nothing of house. Nothing of house. Nothing of house was and produced and provided his claim.

house. Nothing of time, house. Nothing of Dutton asked that the bildget be that kind at all Something new and produced and proved his claim.

delightful and meeting of the Santa Fe Improvelentiful, something ment Association to prove his statementally success. Last night he was challenged at a "You have been asking me a lot; No, continued Dutton." before an audience and say, as he meeting of the Santa Fe Improve- of questions, and perhaps I can an- think you would. Because the item said at the McChesney school:

ment Association to prove his state- swer them," answered Dutton. "Let is there. It is there in the budget "Why, I didn't say that. I didn't ment that Kaufman had used his me ask you one. You say somebody Kaufman made, as Mr. Morse told me power over taxation in making the paid ten to fifty cents a name for the that Kaufman made it.' ment that Kaufman had used his budget to the detriment of the city signatures on the recall petition. Dutton immediately referred, as one Now I would like to ask you: Who Dutton immediately referred, as one instance, to a demand in the original paid one dollar a name to get them oudget estimates for repairs to the to withdraw?" Fourteenth street trestle and pointed to the fact that the Kaufman budget cut this item and had allowed nothing for it. Soderberg, who was present, denled that the annotation concerning the necessity of repairs was contained in the budget.

SHOWS ANNOTATION. Dutton today turned to the page Mr. Kautman and called him the pair work. There was a departmental stances of what he has done as boss demand for \$24,000, and in the mar-Guarantee Is Good 15 Days gin was typewritten the annotation

reterred to at last night's meeting.

the recall campaign faced a small group of hecklers at the Santa Fe Improvement Association last night and in each passage of arms gained the best of the repartee, the applause marking each exchange going to the speaker Mayor Davie did not appear among

the speakers, although he was invited to do so. Instead he and Commissioner Edwards held a rival

to represent the Mayor. The appearance of Commissioner Soderberg at last night's meeting definitely places him in the Davie camp and virtually puts all the counuttive the ponties of the manufacture ity for the next two years on water-front matters, civil service and other important issues,

"I think you are mistaken," de-clared Dutton. "I have searched

Many people in this section have found Anuric to be any rowal factors and have not given their ''I can show it to you right here." approval to any one of the three op-ponents of the Mayor, are as clearly in favor of the removat of Davie-Kaufman domination from the in favor of the removal of the city administration. Morse was quoted last night by David C. Dutton as having described the meeting ances" to the commissioners. Commissioner Soderberg offered the exdid not know who had made the budget, as he had not "paid any attention to the work of making it."
Dutton called Soderberg's attention to items in the official budget, filed with City Clerk Cummings, and now on file in the office of the city auditor, of which he was totally un-

aware. "Some changes may have been made in that budget after I worked on it," Soderberg explained.
"I think you are right," of

think you are right." commented Dutton. "It's pretty apparent that somebody was putting something over on you. It is what I have believed right along—that you have been deceived."

The speakers of the evening were

Dutton, Anson D. Weeks and John Calvin Taylor, the Socialist. All attacked the present administration from different points of view. All were asked questions.

"FAIR PLAY" RULES. The group of hecklers were given a fair chance at the candidates the "fair play" rules of the club and the chairman, but were not permitted to make speeches. They were led by Attorney V. A. Dunn, Soderberg and "the Little Widow Burke," who attempted to make several speeches in behalf of the mayor. "I haven't got my Davie man here onight," said the "little Widow tonight," said the "little Widow Burke," "so I'm going to defend

To Candidate Weeks, she said:
"I've been after you ever since the Civic Center meeting at the Hotel Oakland, and I'll keep after you if it takes me ten years" if it takes me ten years"
"Well, it has only taken you ten
days," answered Weeks "What
would you like to ask me?"

delegation of ladies sleeves when you spoke at the civic center. Do you judge a man his clothes or by what he is?" do not judge Mayor Davie by his clothes," answered Weeks, "and I do noot judge Mayor Davie by his clothes, but by what he is." Well, why do you talk

things that don't matter then?" de-manded the "Lattle Widow Burke" "I said at that time, and I still think, that there is a certain dignity and courtesy in connection with the office of Mayor which should lead the man holding that office to ob-You can feel this take held of a cough serve the ordinary rules of courtesy,

Weeks replied. It was not until Mrs. Burke started to question Dutton, after his address, that the audience learned her iden-

tity
"This lady is taking the floor and addressing us." said H A Johnson, a past president of the club, "I think we should have the privilege of knowing who she is." "I am the Little Widow Burke announced Mrs. Burke, "I fought for

the widow's pension." "I want to know from Mr. Dut-ton," she continued, "if it is any of his business whether Mr. Kaufman gets \$40 a month as civil service commissioner and still lives at the Hotel Oakland, as he save,

hysinese is of his where Mr. Kauf-man lives?"

"I did not say I cared where Mr.

Kaufman lives," answered Dutton.

clared the "Little Widow Burke,"
"and I want to say—"
"I Cold the floor to you" inter-

rupted Duttor

Furke. "Tell me that. Who paid the cigars, and if I do, you buy them." money?"

"No," said Soderberg, "I—" "You have been asking me a lot

This counter brought applause and laughter. Mrs. Burke said: "I don't know. But nobody could bribe me to put my name on a petition or to take it off." The next questioner was Attorney

Dunn, He said:
"Mr. Dutton, you have attacked
Mr. Kauiman and called him the that is detrimental to the city?"
"I have just given an address in

which I took up the larger part of the time allotted to me in telling what Mr. Kaufman has been doing," answered Dutton. "If the time is

and did see him, and he has told me the facts."

"You say you would like me to name an instance of where Kaufman did harm to the city in his budget-making." Dutton continued. "Well, in the budget estimates there is a notation that the Fourteenth-street trestle is worm-eaten, and that the supports are crumbling to pieces, and \$24,000 was asked to put it in condition again meeting in the Santa Fe district, and Kaufman allowed nothing in the bud-only a handful of hecklers were sent get for that." SODERBERG CHALLENGES.

"You are mistaken, Mr. Dutton," challenged Commissioner Soderberk rising from his seat beside Dunn, and camp and virtually puts all the councilmen on record, and indicates that the present election will definitely lowence in the budget for that tres-

Soderberg and Edwards have lined through the budget. If you will meet behind Mayor Davie in the recall me at the city auditor's office tomorsaid Soderberg. "In the allowance for garbage disposal. We plan to fill in under the trestle with garbage-"You say the repair of the Four-teenth-street trestle is included in

"There is no notation in the budget that the tresile was falling to pieces," honesty. We want cooperation. We said Soderberg. "I have the budget want civic pride and civic decency. right here-'

You are offering to go by the record." Dutton misited. "We cannot size stood, and accer such expressible unotificial copies of the budget sions as 'That's a bloody lie' and 'This "Who paid from ten cents to fifty take unofficial copies of the budget man was in the nut factory." And I don't want him, a few days later, cents a name for the signatures on the recall petition?" demanded Mrs. show you that notation I'll buy the "No," said Soderberg, "I-"
"No," continued Dutton. "I didn't

'Mr. Morse does not know how the asylum.' budget was made," said Soderberg. "But to it, and did not work with us when we put in hour after hour making it. We know that he measured the intelchanges made in it after I worked he uttered those words, and we know on it.

"I think you are right," answered



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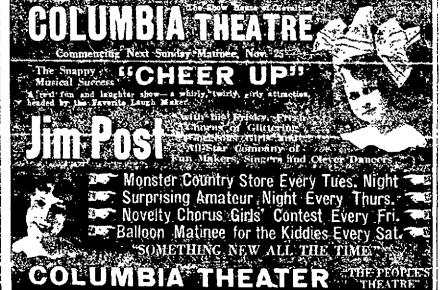
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Taylor, the Socialist candidate, received the least interruption of the three speakers. It was Attorney Dunn vho attempted to disprove one of

allor's statements. TAYLOR FACES AUDIENCE. creased, by reason of an increase in this surplus shipping. It is not an the assessments. Can you name any idle dream. It's a reality.

Droperty where more is paid in taxes "Mayor Davie, when F. M. Smith

the city administration. We want honesty. We want cooperation. We

"I don't want a mayor of this city to stand before an audience, as Mayor when he finds that he has measured the people of Oakland wrongly and that they do not like that kind of talk, I do not want him to get up say nut factory. I sympathize with these unfortunates. I said insane

"But unfortunately for Mayor Davie "He would not pay enough attention we have the transcript of his speech taken by the official court reporter. "But there may have been some ligence of the people wrongly when that he is measuring wrongly again when he thinks that he can make "It's pretty apparent that good his denial in the face of that official record."

Weeks spoke last night at the homes of Mrs. Edna A. Montague,

M. Moreland, 1510 Poplar street. He lease. said in part:

"The western waterfront is the city's greatest asset at the present people, or will he give the Woolsey time. San Francisco's dockage facil-plan a chance, thus allowing Oakland ities are overcrowded. Ships lie in

There is No Apparatus. Inhalers. Salves, Lotions. Harmful the Kaufman budget, relating to the Drugs. Smoke or Electricity

There is a new way, it is a new way, it is a new way. and has never forgotten this. Re-three \$1,000,000 corporations of San cently, when the Union Construction Francisco today with interlocking directompany asked for a central slice out torate. They are the Sierra Irrigation of the waterfront, Davie was staunch-company, incorporated for \$3,000,000 January. ding for this concession, overtopped the construction company, Davie, for

some reason, was deeply offended. August 21 1909. The directors include When the Union Construction Company, allowed Board and A. F. pany came up afterward and asked blocendeamer. Attorneys have refused to for a strip next to the Fey Pouts more discuss the reason for the discounting

somebody was putting something over 5416 Thomas street, and of Mrs. E. the mayor was again in favor of the

"Now, what will he do with Woolsey's proposition? Will he stand by his friends, the Union Construction the opportunity to become a great freight terminal with dock facilities to take care of the crowded San Franstructionist, as he was in the case of Angeles?"

WOULD DISSOLVE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Some curiosaty is evidenced in financial circles over the articles of dissolution filed by three \$1,000,000 corporations ary 6, 1916; the Butie & Teliama Power Company, \$1,000,000, April 20, 1909, and M+ Shasta Power Company, \$1,000000,

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Hilds O Jackson, 32, both of Oakland,
MARRO-ALLEGRINI-Battiste Marro, 47, and
Ganla A Allegrini, 48, both of Fairfax

HCRNER—In Irvington, Cal., November 21, 1917, Anne, widow of the late William 1. Horner, mother of William 2 Ir and George H of Kern Co and C F Horner of Oakland, Marian Horner and Sarah Horner llecoto of Irvington, a native of New Jersey, aged 35 years, 3 months and 21 dave.
HOIRKALA-In this city, November 20 1917, Mathias E. G. beloved son of Mr and Mrs Mathias Hockkals, and loving brother of Clarence E Holkkals, and loving brother of Clarence E Holkkals, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, November 28, at 2 o'clock p m, from ble late recidence, 77 Yosemits avenue. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.
IRAAC—In this city, November 16 1917, Delia, a native of San Francisco, aged 43 years Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, November 24, 1917, at 10 a m, from the chapel of Grant D Willer, 2372 East 14th atteef Interment, Evergreen cemetery.
METOALF—In his city, November 22, 1917, Mary L, beloved wife of O. L. Metcalf and loving mother of Frederick G, Samuel W. Kellett, Mrs Mary L White of Australia, Mrs Irene H Brogden, and Mrs Harry Roberts and the late Richard O Kellett, a native of California, aged 61 years, 8 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, November 24, at 3 o'clock, at her late home, S44 55th street Oskiend Interment printe SMITH—In this city, November 26, 1917, Samuel Smith, beloved hus? of Ellen Smith and father of Frank Ha. A, Fred E and Arthur A Smith and Mrs. Lottle A. Gill, a native of Toronto, Canada, aged 69 years, 9 wooths and 21 dars

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, November 28, 1917, at 180 o'clock p m at the "Homeilias Places" of avenue at 30th street, Oakland Interment, at the content of t

avenue at 30th street, Oakland Interment, Vit View cemetery.

TOOHEY—In Fresno, Cal. Nov 20, 1917, John P., dearly, beloved husband of the late Mary Agnes Toohev loving father of Estelle A., Mary P., Albert and the late John H. Toohey, Mrs. Staud Toohev Caswell and Sister Mary Mercedes of the Order of the Helv Name, a native of Troy, V. Y. sged 75 years

Friend's and acquantances are respectfully in titled to attend the funeral Frilay. Novem her 23, 1917, at 9 o clock a m, from the parlors of Boach & Kenney, 3479 Piedmont avenue, thence to St. Frances de Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 30 o clock a. m Interment, St. Mary's

at 9 30 o clock a. in Interment, St. Mary's cemetery
WALBRIDGE—In this city, November 21, 1917,
Marie E, sister of 0 C and George H. Walbridge, a native of Illinois, aged 61 years.
A member of East Gate Chapter, No 225,
O E S, at Los Angeles.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, November 23 at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2872 Bast 14th street. Services under the auspices of Eiresta Chapter, No 293, O Ł S. Interment, Sunset View cometery

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WGODS—in this city, November 20, 1917, Clara
I Woods, beloved wife of James S. Woods, mother of Llovd S Ivory and Percy V Ivory and Mrs Fred V Wood, a native of California, aged 63 years, 9 months and 11 days
Funeral services Friday, November 23, 1917, at 2 30 o'clock p m, at the chapel of the Oalland Crematory, corner Howe and Mather streets, Oalland, Cal

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Word came today of the marriage of Seyd Havens and Miss Grace Irene Lee, society belle of Syracuse, New York. The mar-riage of Seyd Havens, who is the son of Frank C. Havens of Piedmont, took place in Syracuse November 1, on the eve of his de-parture for France.

Havens is now a corporal in the United States Army, and up to the time of his marriage had been stationed for some time with

the ambulance corps at Camp Syracuse, New York. His bride is 19 years of age and regarded as one of the most beautiful young women in the exclusive set of Syracuse. She is said to be a

writer of note

Havens, who is a brother of
Paul, Wickham and Harold
Havens, all prominent in social
and business circles of the city, was known as one of the most popular young men in the bay cities prior to his marriage little more than four years ago to beautiful Sue Miller, daughter of M. K Miller of Oakland A long illness ended in her death March 27 of last year, shortly after

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she had secured a final decree of divorce. Havens, who remained in the East all that time, entered the army this year.

TO TRGE CONSERVATION Miss Edith Gerier, head of the La brary Food Conservation movement endorsed by the Hoover Food Admis istration, will be the speaker tonight in the children's room of the Free missioner Jackson based on reports on Public Library, when she will tell of bids submitted and reviewed by Fire Chief the work of libraries in the United Elliot Whitehead. The engines will cost States in placing before the people the

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

CAMPAIGN CALUMNIES.

Regardless of the Issues involved in the coming recall election in Oakland and its result, one phase of the campaign has brought discredit to both sides. Without appreciable reserve, and appar ently without a thought of the consequences, the upon the character and reputation of individuals, enemy. business concerns and civic organizations which proving, and which are palpably false.

38 So far as the attacks of Mayor Davie and his workers upon The Tribune are concerned, they relate to alleged practices of this newspaper before it no notice of them. It is content with the agreeable knowledge that during the last two years no individual has had cause to complain of unjust treatment, nor any public official that he was denied a just and fair hearing in a worthy cause by The TRIBUNE.

In the present campaign THE TRIBUNE has given equal space to both sides. The complaint from graphic reports.

the groundless and false attacks upon such a to German soil. public-spirited and valuable civic organization as he Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and upon cannot possibly help the cause of any candidate Allies. and they greatly harm the community.

No charge against any individual or association of individuals should be made that cannot be twisting of facts and crooked interpretation of unof coarse billingsgate and low blackguardism.

The implication that any Chamber of Commerce banquet had been financed by the city was proven false by the president of the chamber, Mr. Joseph less calumny by reference to the city auditor.

On Tuesday Mr. J. E. Campbell, a Davie campeople."

foundation, and The Tribine does not hesitate to and friends of the men with the colors. accept Mr. Caine's word as correct. Mr. Campbell, is not a member of the Chamber of Commerce, as The British House of Commons has unanimously only one more a majority even by bership for non-payment of dues.

grams and community upbuilding and safeguard delicate and confidential question.

Utterly baseless specific attacks upon such prominent citizens as Mr. A. S. Lavenson, Mr. J. Francisco in acquiring the endorsement of Colonel W. Garthwaite and Mr. King and others who have Theodore Roosevelt in his fight against the recall-breeds of mileh goats, which he will realized by the war of almost the always been leaders in community service are ers, it is permissible to express the hope that Mr. the publicity given by the governequally as reprehensible as those that have been Fickert will be more successful than was Mayor ment, goat milk is becoming one of in common with the hopes and pray.

Oakland who constitute the Chamber of Commerce. We are happy again to make this deserved defense of Oakland's citizens without doing so in an apologetic strain.

These disreputable and harmful tactics unfortunately are not confined exclusively to the Davie has been featured as being present. side of the recall fight. Some of the workers for the Now there appears an account of the mayor's recall are tarred with the same feather the addenda, They, too, have tried to traduce the character of mained away. respected citizens by indulging in innuendo and false inferences. In some cases whole-cloth falsehood has been perpetrated. When they have been too cowardly to make a frank, responsible state. him to succeed. Though as far as the ment of what was in their mind the speakers have cunningly paved the way for incorrect and un-concerned, the matter of whether he lavorable conclusions on the part of their audi-flowers that bloom in the spring. ences. In justice to the opposing candidates, however, it must be said that neither Mr. Dutton, Mr. Weeks not Mr. Tajlot have personally indulged in these false attacks, although as much cannot be said | Paid a waiter are a part of his salary, of some of their enthusiastic friends.

All candidates and their assistants should stows largess upon a garcon, that a realize that this is a vicious practice and indicative of untrustworthiness.

There is no more contemptible creature outside the clutches of the law than he who assassinates the wars, who are trying to keep the character and spreads scandal by falsehood, insinuation and anonymous statements.

AN IMPORTANT VICTORY.

Cheering news is that of the British victory in Romanoff. While he was at the head France. It comes at a time when something was of a large concern a shipping firm welcome to convince the more weak-hearted that it, which was not kept. Mr. Romanthe debacle in Russia and the Italian retreat doloff is now in Siberia but the plainting not signify any depreciation in the superiority of of money in a New York bank. campaign leaders and workers have made attacks the Allied arms and military tactics over the

It is a significant gain that the Allies have made when it does get action it is never They cannot prove, which they have no thought of in France. The enemy has been hurled back over a at up. They get results forthwith, as forty-mile front for a depth of five miles or more, in the South Dakota instance recently and thus out of 200 square miles of French terri- who tore down and spat upon a Y tory. This strip just recovered runs from St. M. C. A. poster to salute and kiss the Quentin to Douai, forcing the invader out of the came under the present management, and therefore Departments of the Somme and Pas de Calais comthe present management of The Tribune has taken pletely and making him yield a further section of went wet by the exceedingly slim management. Department Nord.

Moreover, this long section of the "Hindenburg" line," which the Germans were led to believe impregnable, creates heavy pressure on the enemy strongholds of St. Quentin. Cambrai and Drou- if it would amplify its simile: court. With the new French successes along the Ailette river, threatening Laon, and the gradual the people of San Francisco have noprogress of the French north of Verdun, the hold body to thank but themselves. They ica; Glenn H. Curtiss and several Mayor Davie seems to be that this newspaper has of the Kaiser on French and Belgian territory quoted him too fully and accurately, the accounts gradually is become weaker and smaller. Unless of his speeches being based on complete steno- he is able to rush up heavy reinforcements to temporarily delay the powerful "pushing" tactics of Angeles has an anchor to windward, to Berlin is the Caproni Italian tri But this newspaper realizes that it would not the French and British, or climate conditions stop of it be true to its ideals nor faithful to its patrons and operations, a targe portion of the western battlethe people of Oakland if it did not protest against front will in a comparatively short time be shifted

When this stage in the war arrives it will be a persons and got hurt himself might across the Atlantic ignoring and finding increasing demand in foreign noteworthy event in the progress of the Allies leaders among business and professional men toward victory. Fighting then will have, in addiwhose integrity and loyal service for the city's tion to the physical losses inflicted, a political and welfare are above question. Such disgraceful acts psychological effect for once favorable to the serted the fighting lanks. This was

Accounts of a meeting of members of the Na- ent time as fighting. tional Woman's Party, the rump suffrage organizaproved. No honest man, no man worthy of public tion behind the White House pickets, held in New confidence, will so offend against public morals York City the other day, contain interesting in and decency. Yet we have been regaled in the re- formation. Subscriptions were called for to a fund that we are trying to get them out of call campaign with demonstrably false charges. to finance the militant protests. When donations cowardly innuendo and insinuation, malicious in honor of Dudley Field Malone, who recently quantities that enable us to spare, resigned from the office of collector of the port of some. confirmed rumors; offenses perpetrated in a flood New York, were called for \$5000 was forthcoming, one woman giving \$500. But when subscriptions how serious the latest German riots Not long ago Mayor Davie charged that the City were asked in honor of the great suffrage victory Council had given the Chamber of Commerce in New York State they came in driblets of \$5 severest measures of repression. public money for the entertainment of its members, and \$10. We have not been requested to conduct a Judging from the context of his speech, he re- Binet-Simon psychological test of the suffrage mary than we are Permit for a ferred to the banquet given by the city to the more pickets, but, if we should be, certainly this demondistinguished delegates of the National Educa-stration of intellectual response of the pickets to tional Association which met in Oakland in 1915. two different appeals will be useful.

Oakland also made good in the campaign to raise \$35,000,000 for the war work of the Young Men's SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS! H. King, and may be further branded as a ground- Christian Association, going over her allotment by a substantial sum-\$6000 over-subscription, according to present returns. It is this spirit shown paign speaker, said he was a member of the Cham- by Oakland and other cities of the country that express any second or third choice ber of Commerce and charged that the organization resulted in the subscriptions of the week's cam- is that it will save second elections got \$20,000 from the city treasury during the Mott paign amounting to \$50,000,000 for the nation, or by allowing voters to express their administration, and that \$16,000 of the public \$15,000,000 more than was asked for. This money and that all officials will therefore money was spent on a banquet for "some religious will be used to good purposes and the knowledge be elected by the vote of a clear that the work the Y. M. C. A. has outlined in con-The managing director and secretary of the nection with the war can now be carried out will at least their second or third choice chamber says that this charge is entirely without be a great satisfaction to the mothers and parents reverse took place in San Francisco,

the records show; he was dropped from the mem decided that partial franchise should be extended adding his second and third choice barehip for non partners of dues.—Fresno Republican. to women in municipal elections. Only married! The whole organized plan to make the Chamber women whose husbands possess the franchise and way as far up as Ophir. We hope this of Commerce an issue of the recall campaign is a who have attained the age of thirty years, how ash story may be true and that they dishonest and unworthy effort. The chamber is not ever, will be allowed to vote. This is what may be gone beyond the reach of a poor man's a political organization, it takes no cognizance of properly called provoking pertinacity in sticking pocket in these parts owing to the political matters and it will not be dragged into to old ideas. Woman may vote, but her privilege more fish and less meat owing to politics at this time nor in the future. Mayor is conditioned on the fact of a husband in the first; the difference in the cost and the Davie knows this. His campaign lieutenants know place, and the qualifications of the husband in allies and our own boys in foreign it. The chamber is applying the great power of its the second. In addition to these humiliations she lands. If there is any difference in large membership-nearly 3000 business and prodis to be subjected also to the embarrassment of fessional men and women-to constructive pro- confessing her age at a period when age is a most lican.

In felicitating District Attorney Fickert of San week. The new owner, Rae P. Willmade upon the 3000 leading men and women of Mitchel or New York in his campaign for re-election. the most valued toods for invalues and leading men and women of Mitchel or New York in his campaign for re-election. The most valued toods for invalues and leading men and women of Mitchel or New York in his campaign for re-election.

new line of publicity. Heretofore he war board meeting in London, with

Mayor Davie is doing his best to prove that he did not attend a banquet at the Pacific Union Club. It is possible that the club is willing for citizens of this city and all who are properly concerned in its welfare are did or not has a similarity to the

The California Industrial Commis-1 big question. It has decided that tips In consequence the tipster has the satisfaction of knowing, when he bestate authority decrees it to be his.

Statement of the Colusa Sun that it is going to be difficult to refute: "There are those who are not off for machinery of government at home in the proper grooves. This is extremely necessary under the circumstances."

One of the most notable actions at law brought in this country for a long time is that for \$2,800,000 against Mr. claims that he made a bargain with have reason to believe he has a lot

When the law gets after an allen enemy it does not always connect, and reported, where citizens forced a man

The official returns show that Iowa jority of 932. Such a preponderance n a vote of 430 318 can hardly be now a physical possibility considered as definitely settling the

This from the Santa Rosa Republi-"Schmitz announces now that he will are as the sow that was washed."

Los Angeles has eliminated its moisture by a vote of 53,543 to 33,948. which is rather decisive. But Los

Russia asserts that she has deapparent some time ago as to any assistance she was rendering the allies. She evidently doesn't consider what is going on in that country at the pres-

The headline, "San Francisco Will Ship Cent Pieces East," is interesting, in the light of the well-known averthe country, but that the San Francisco mint is turning them out in

We are not permitted to learn just were, but they seem to indicate a vast unrest, which is kept down by the

In the south they are more sumwomen's meeting to indorse the action of the White House picketers was refused by the mayor of Nashville, who added that if such a meeting was attempted it would be dispersed. The national sentiment in this matter is coming to be well defined,

One of the striking features of the operation of the preferential ballot in the recent San Francisco election was the refusal of nearly all the voters to majority of all the electors, who have expressed either their preference or and of all the candidates for supervisor only one received a majority over all of the first-choice votes, and

will pay Auburn a visit. Salmon has necessity of meat for shipment to the the prices, fish is in the lead in the markets of Auburn .-- Auburn Repub-

The Spencer M. Smith ranch, formerly the Hartwell ranch, was exchanged for Oakland property this iams, is about to start on up-to-date goat ranch. He has some of the tinest campaign, for it would be one aim use for breeding purposes. Through whole Christian world, except the the most valued foods for invalids and lers of Christian hearts.—Baltimore

TO ANY TUNE!



AMAZING PREDICTIONS

Aerial navigation across the Atlantic ocean, New York to Berlin, is

This astounding statement is made without qualifications by the New York Herald on the authority of valued at \$150 out of windows to crowd an, though it would spread the light Major Perfetti, of the special Italian commission for aeronautics in the United States: Rodman Wanamaker. be a candidate for mayor in 1919, And triplane builder Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of Amerother noted American inventors, as well as by several English, French and Italian aerial experts.

The machine declared capable of journeying in the air from New York The ordinance still permits the sale plane, tried out in this country, and The punishment that awaits the tions by radio waves. It is predicted drunken automobile truck driver in that fleets of these triplanes will San Francisco who ran over three Within a few months be streaming 000,000) Refined vegetable wax is properly be extended. Employers making futile and useless the dreaded forts and aerial defense guns, climbing high in air and dropping bombs on German battleships, harbors, forts for leather lressing. Most of it is and armies, outsoaring German taken from the haze tree, peculiar to planes and making German defeat a Japan. mathematical certainty. Of course these predictions are all unornicial. government authorities are appropriately silent. But the New York extracted from the kernel, or nut, of Herald's informants are cited as authorities for the prophecies given. Just when the triplanes will be constructed and ready for their annihilating work no one ventures to say beyond stating that it will come in the near future.

If the anticipations are halfrealized the new triplane will revolutionize the whole art and practice of warfare. And the nation first in the air with it will hold the mastery of the world war in its hands even before a bomb is dropped on a German fort .- Detroit Free Press

SANTA CLAUS VISITS A HOSPITAL

We lost no time in setting to work and as case after case and bale after bale were unpacked, the kind gifts product is next refined, the process of friends in England and America being peculiar to Japan, being the rewere heaped up on the empty beds suit of ages of experience rather than and began to take on something of the look of a miniature mountain range with glittering cascades of tinsel rustling down their sides and colored Dan's like fallen stars rolling glitteringly in their valleys. Every now and then a convalescent Arab in one of the blue and red hospital dressing gowns, a little round cap on his head, would flatten his nose even more than its wont against one of the window panes, or one of the blesses on crutches, out for his morning airing, would stump cautiously up our board walk to peep in through a crack in the door I think it was the eager look on these faces, so recently haggard and drawn with suffering, that first made me realize this was to be no ordinary festival. After the unpacking we had to take the nurses scide and get from each a list of her charges with, however slight, an indiration of each man's tastes.-Red Cross Magazine.

CHAMDLEON-LIKE.

"The all-devouring tyranny of Anglo-Americanism" is, according to Admiral von Tirpliz, what Germany is fighting against. First it was the "Slavic peril." then "British greed and trade jealousy," next "a place in the sun," soon after, "the freedom of the seas," and so on through a long list "LANLEY, "The Sweet of Girl in Vandeville"; of ever-changing causes for bresheath- (EORGIA HOWARD Trainted Violudat, "THE ling the German sword. The trouble | 16HTLING 1834 " nonth episode. with the official German mouthbaces is that they cannot agree on one reason for going to war and stick to it. Springfield Union.

WHITHER THE TRIBES GO UP

The Turks are fleeing and the Brit ish are within a short distance of Jerusalem. The capture of the Holy City by the English would certainly put fresh heart into the whole Allied Teutons, whose god, Thor, has nothing

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Rev Granville S Abbott, ploneer minister, was stricken with paralysis Superior Judge Frank F Ogden | me how a bat hangs with his head granted a new trial in the Oakland | downward? vaterfront litigation. Salinger's store threw merchandise

as an advertisement Police Captam Fletcher was given

service stripe for twenty years' County Surveyor Nusbaumer re-

orted to the supervisors that the new een completed. Only two men appeared to take the

olice examinations. FATS FROM VEGETABLES.

An interesting Japanese industry tined by all American scientists in America is that of extracting fats any difference as long as I took it from vegetables, the yearly production of vegetable oils in Japan being

being some 1.700.000 yen annually. The wax is used chiefly for polish ing making pomades and soaps, and

The tree flowers in June, having yellow and white blossoms and produces fruit in September. The wax is this fruit. Only trees of fifteen years growth produce good nuts. The quan tity of nuts increases with the age of the tree until, at the end of forty thirty to forty pounds is reached. The best wax is made from nuts

that have been kept over the winter fresh nuts not producing good wax In fact the longer the nut is kept the better is the quality of the wax.

The manufacturing process consist of first crushing the nuts and placing them in receptacles holding some 150 pounds. They are then steamed for half an hour when the mass is put in presses and subjected to strain for about three hours. This product is again pressed so that the original 150 pounds of raw material produces only about sixteen pounds of wax. The scientific evolution

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Bobby-Please, miss, do you mean a

chimney bat or an acrobat?-Boston Transcript.

H. C. L. Joke-No Laughing Matter. Dibbs-Do you take your coffee

Gibbs-Two lumps-one of sugar, the other a lump in my throat as I enterville-Alvarado highway had think of the cost of the meal.—Ex-

> A Slam. Mrs. Hashleigh (to boarder)-How is it you are taking your medicine after dinner? told you to take it before meals.

on an empty stomach.

This Way Out. Irate Gentleman at Telegraph Ofthe usual rates on my telegrams. What's the matter?

Clerk-That's the war tax. I. G.-War tax, eh? No way around

Clerk-Certainly. Wire less.-Bos-

on Transcript Christening the Baby.

Brown has a lovely baby girl. The stork left her with a flutter: Brown named her "oleomargarine." For he hadn't any but her. -Penn State Froth.

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VESSELS OF

While shippers are making a scramble for vessels of any type for Pacific trade and freight rates on many commodities have leaped to as high as double their former figures, big shippers about the bay have started chartering sailing ships a) car in advance to insure cargoes being moved. This situation, the result of the seizure by the government of the larger vessels on the Pacific for war work, has placed all small vessels at a premium. Smaller craft used in coast travel are to be placed on Australian and Ori-

J J. Moore & Co. has chartered eight vessels in advance for 1919, having taken over the Minnie E. Caine, the Crescent, the Taurus, the Harvester, the Aurora, the Thomas P.
Emigh and the Oceana Vance
The Sandard Oil Company has
taken over the schooner Planter from: Walter Schnell of Cakland, the boat to carry case coal oil to Australia at \$1.40 per case. George W. McNear & Co, has chartered the barkentine Amy Turner to load for Wellington, New Sealand, the trip to pay the owner \$45,000. The steam schooner Fred Baxter has been chartered to load lumber on the Sound for Antofagasta.

What is doing

Art exhibit, Auditorium,
German Ladies' Relief Society holds
dance, Pacific Hall, evening
N S G, W and N. D G W. carnival,
Auditorium grounds
Thanksgiving benefit bazaar for St.
Joseph's Home, Sacred Heart Auditorium.
R C. Wheeler lectures, Clawson School,

Festival and bazaar, St. Louis Parish Hall
Plano concert, Plymouth Center, evening.
Venetian Club holds dance, Twentieth
Contury Assembly Hall, Berkeley, eve-

ning Durant School Mothers' Club gives

Durant School Mothers' Club gives paper dance, School Auditorium, evening. Alden Liorary and Improvement Club gives turker whist party, 5132 Telegraph avenue, evening.

Inspection and parade of Flying Cadets, West Field U C., 4 p. m.

Harvey Loy gives organ recital, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 5.10 p. m.

Intercollegiate Theosophical Club moots, California Hall, 8 p. m

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Police Grand Ball For Local Red Cross Tonight



among the hundreds who will attend the grand ball of the Widows and Orphans

dance program will continue. Interspersing the program will be a number of spe-

Police J H Nedderman, Captain Thor-

All of the boxes have been engaged and there will be hundreds of spectators in the balcony to witness the gay function Red Cross nurses in uniform will assist the east bay cities will be present.
Inspector R. V. McSorley, chairman of the solicitations committee, reported to- fornia

THANKSGIVING NEEDS

day that the indications are the proceeds from the ball will equal that of any previous year, which is considered a good Aid Association of the police department showing in view of the many contribuat the Municipal Auditorium tonight in tions that have been asked of the public benefit of the Oakland chapter of the during the last few months owing to

Final arrangements have been made by The entire net proceeds of the ball will the committees in charge and everything be turned over to the local chapter of the is ready for the first strains of the big Red Cross and will be used here to reorchestra From 8 o'clock to 2 a, m the lieve the burdens on families left depend ent by enlisted or drafted men entertaliment features contributed the annual ball this year the proposi

froc the local theaters and a number of tion of giving the proceeds to the Ked surprises are promised by the committee Cross was immediately met with a ready on entertainment. response on the part oaf the members. Commissioner F. F. Jackson. Chief of They took the attitude that the great majority are going to stay at home and wald Brown and Mayor John L. Davie, that they would be willing to sacrifice the with their partners, will lead the grand funds this year to the more universal

The aid association has purchased \$30.

SLAX CALIFORNIAN. in receiving the guests. A whole bevy OTTAWA, Ont, Nov 22—The Cana-of pretty nurses from the hospitals of dian casualty list today gave the name of the following American: wounds-Alfred Silvester, Fortuna, Cali

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 22 -- Firemen belonging to Engine Company 28 narrowly escaped death the morning when the roof of the Albers Brothers Milling Company plant at Lombard and Mont-gomery streets fell as they were on it. The men were able to reach the coping and hang there until ladders could be thrown across a 20-foot chasm, and their escue effected

The fire, attributed to spontaneous combustion, totally destroyed the mill, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000 The third alarm, at 4 35 o'clock this morring, brought twelve companies and the fre boat David Scannell, the tire being confined at that time to the fourth floot of the mill. As engine company 28 teached the roof it fell carrying with it the elevator and machinery, which dropped through to the basement.

This is the third mysterious fire this

and will be rigidly investigated by Chief Murphy on the theory that it had its origin in a pro-German plot, which beief was indicated by him in a letter to rant, an early president of the Univer the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, asking for a restriction of the sale of phos-

Phosphorus will ignite spontaneously on seing exposed to the air, and it is the theory of Chief Murphy that phosphorus is being used to destroy plants through-

will deal a severe blow to the operations sight.
of the Albers Company and the govern-

What is doing

Oakland Review No. 14 holds benefit whist party, Forter Hall Pledmont Parior, N D G. W, holds turkey whist party, N S G W. Hall. Northbrae Dancing Circle holds dance, Unity Hall, Berkeley.

United Spanish War Veterans hold dance, Pythian Castle.

Moose hold get together meeting. Benefit concert for Belgian and Ar-enian relief, Twentieth Century Club, Benefit concert for Beigian and Armenian relief, Twentieth Contury Club, Beikeley.

Brockhurst Improvement Club meets.

Minstrel show. Berkeley Overseas Club, High School Auditorium, Berkeley.

Senior singing. Senior Hall, U. C. Paul Scharrenburg speaks, Labor Hall,

Education Club, Sequoyah Club, Berkeley.

Konversations Club, Fhi Kappa Psi house Berkeley
Alameda County Civic Association meets, Assembly Hall, Bacon Block
D. C. Dutton speaks at Clawson School and Sixth avenue and East Twelfth

er, 6.
Orpheum—Trive Friganza.
Pantages—Teddy McNamara.
Eishop—In Walked Jimmy.
T. & D—The Finger of Justice.
American—The Honor System
Kinema—Florence Reed in Today.
Franklin—Mae Murray in Frincess Vir-

Centennial Methodist Church gives din-

g Broadway—Valeska Suratt in She. Lake Merritt—Boating

Hamilton Hall, pioneer landmark of the city's early history, which has mysteriously disappeared with valuable documents, coins and other data of days gone by sealed within its crypt?

The building has just been wrecked by the Dolan Wrecking Company to make room for more modern structures. But when the bones of the aged building were laid bare to the sun, the great massive granite block, in which Dr Florentine Hamilton, founder and pioneer minister of the city, sealed the records of its dedication, was found to have vanished like memories of long ago.

MEN OF NOTE THERE.

Men, famous in Oakland's later history, gathered around the cornerstone when it was formally dedicated back in the early 70's. Rev. Florentine Hamilton, morth which has affacked the plants of himself a dissenter from the First Pres-corporations filling government contracts, byterian church, was the nucleus of the attie coiony of independent thinks With him was David McClure, founder of McClure's Military Academy, Henry Dursity of California and once mayor of Oak-land, and N. W Spaulding, who also became mayor of the city

These men established Hamilton Hall and the church which it housed Wilbur Walker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, and then a young man, was the out the country through being rolled into first organist. The dedication was accommarbles with paraffine, or being placed plished with great ceremony. Valuable in tightly corked bottles which after a papers were sealed in the cornerstone to time form a gas, bursting the bottle and be a message to generations of coming hrowing the burning phosphorus in all years of things that had been. Now the generations have come and the founders bers, the loss by water in the warehouse proper cannot at this time be estimated, but the milling machinery will be a state of the proper cannot at this time be estimated, but the milling machinery will be a state of the proper cannot at this time be estimated, but the milling machinery will be a state of the proper cannot at this time be estimated, but the milling machinery will be a state of the proper cannot at this time be estimated, but the milling machinery will be a state of the proper cannot at this time be estimated. cult to replace under a year, and this age through all time, has dropped from

LOSS IS MYSTERY.

Professor J. C. Gilson, principal of the Longfellow school, and for many years owner of the building, has sought in vain to find it Workmen employed by the wrecking company have gone carefully through the wreckage to find the missing crypt without avail. The stone itself, like the message it contained, has faded from human ken without a trace of it.

among its fellows, in grim and wanton humor? The answer may rest within the stone itself if it is ever tound

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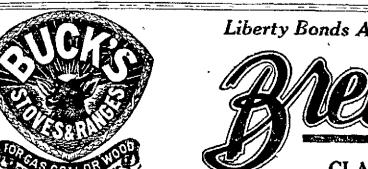
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ALAMEDA, Nov. 22.-Police Judge wares he peddles exposed to the ele-ALAMEDA, Nov. 22.—Police Judge
L. R. Weinmann and Ah Yit held
close and friendly converse in the police court this morning, gravely debating how Ah Yit could serve a jail
sentence without interfering too much
with his business as a vegetable peddier Ah Yit "ually agreed to come
back Saturday night and spend Saturday night and sunday in jail, as he
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Sabbath.

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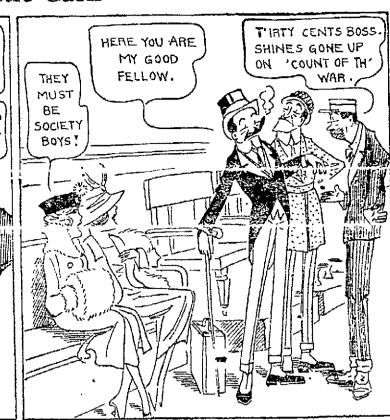
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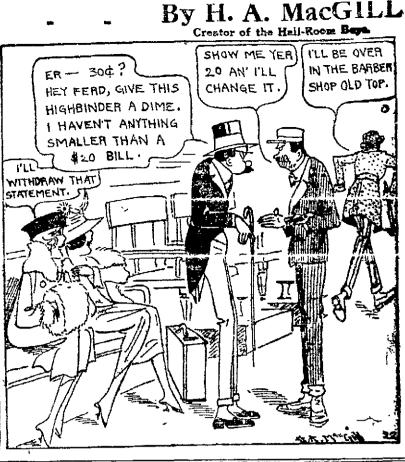
CLASS B WINTER LEAGUERS TO MEET TO DECIDE PROTESTS

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Protested Games Will Be Class B Issue; Final List Of Players Must Be Filed

Lively Session at Jerry Lawlor's Clubrooms Promised Tonight.

, By EDDIE MURPHY.

There promise to be some lively moments when the class B Winter League managers meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Jerry Lawlor's Arrival clubrooms, at the southeast corner of Twenty-sixth and San Pablo, and "Hustling" Jerry asks that all managers be on hand. The first thing to be brought up will be the protests which the Vitt Grays and Maxwell Hardware teams have filed.

The Maxwells protest a game played two weeks ago with the Crystal Laundry, who failed to have nine men on the field in full uniform. Joe Vitt, manager of the Grays, protests that the Melrose Merchants failed to remain on the ball ground for the fifteen minutes which the league rules require in the event that the umpire calls time for rain. Vitt claims that within five minutes after time was called by the umpire the rain had stopped and the umpire ordered the players back to the field and there were only three Melrose men in playing uniform, while the full roster of the Grays were ready to play.

FINAL PLAYER LISTS.

The final list of players for class B teams must be turned into Jerry Lawlor at tonight's meeting, which means that all measures who wish to strengthen their teams with the addition of new men must have the signed contracts of these new players turned in before the meeting closes. This means that the teams must make their fight for the pennant with the players whose names are turned in tonight, as no other player can be added to the rester unless an-

President Lawlor intends to make it a rule that only one umpire is to officiate at each game and that umpires must be the one appointed by Lawlor. Should this umpire fail to put in an appearance in time for the start of the game it will be up to the managers of the teams scheduled to play the game to select a substitute.

In the past a regular league umpire has sent cut to umpire each game and the visiting teams would always want to put in an umpire of their own and as a result there were always disputes over decisions.

Official scorers will probably be chosen, as in some cases the scorers of the two teams playing have trouble in agrecing on some plays. In order to prevent any confusion in publishing the averages and bux scores Lawlor is in favor of having an official scorer at each game.

Names of all players who are to play in the class A division Sunday must be handed into Jerry Lavior tonight, but next week and those following they must be handed in on the Wednesday previous to the game.

Brooks has been working at Richmond where he went for the winter before Otto Deitrich pulled his bloomer Brooks like several other ball players thought Western League May Now that Richmond is not in the league, Brooks is looking for a job around this section and may land in one of the ship-

The case of Brooks is but one of several cases that lead one to wonder just where Richmond will be in the baseball in St. Joseph. Mo. next month, preworld next year if Deatrich tries to lead the club again. All of its summer placer figured he would stack by his word and le in the Winter league. When he fell down, the players storted to drift away and the comment they make on the Richmond situation does not promise much for a Richmond ball club another year.

The case of Brooks is but one of several time next season as a six or eight club circuit will be determined at a meeting in St. Joseph. Mo. next month, prehimmer to the annual schedule meeting to be held acre in January. Derver and Sioux City are said to be uncertain of continuing in the league.

CUBS GET FAST FIELDERS.

CHECAGO Nov. 22.— The Chicago Cubs will have two of the speediest out-

not to blame for the Richmond bloomer, Greathouse is a great ball fan and he has had a lot of fun coming in from

There's nothing slow about Cliff Blank-enship's methods of traveling around the country for the Winter league games. The Maryland Bowlers made the trip to Crockett in autos and they will travel the same way to Pittsburg Sunday. The machines carrying the placers will leave machines carrying the platers will leave the Maryland Bowling alleys about 11 o'clock, Sunday morning, and with re-ports of good roads all the way and an easy two hour run, there are several fans around town who have told Cliff they would be on hand with machines to accompany the team. So it looks as though there would be quite a delegation journey to Pittsburg.

Hack Miller's chances of playing in the Hack Miller's chances of playing in the Winter league are still fairly good. Herb Reminer and Fred Krumb may vet reach an agreement and if they do, the other managers will probably readily approve it. For although Hack pulled a bloomer in his jump after having told Reminer he would play with him, there are no managers, players or fans who want to see him barred for the whole season.

Notice the new pep that Rod Murphy is showing these days. Rod hears the wedding belts ringing off in the distance. He expects to be called to Camp Lewis about the middle of February and is planning to slide home at the altar about the middle of January. In the meantine Rod is holding down a job at Chiff Blankenship's place and is calling all the boys to witness that he is on his good behavior.

Cliff Blankenship has signed Clarence Brooks for the Maryland Bowlers and Ratner, the San Francisco recruit, will be released. Ratner is a promising youngster, but Blankenship has found that the class A face is going to such a touch proposition that he figures he needs all the scaecond men he can get With Drolette and Brooks as higher acatchers, Blankenship will have as good a catching staff as there is in the league.

Brooks has been working at Richmond are staffed for the working at Richmond brooks has been working at Richmond staff as the proposition that the force of the great times that Crockett fans give their visitors are making all the boys look forward to a big day. Krumb's team has not set wom a game in the class A race, but Babe Hollis has pitched two great games only to have the creaks go against him, and the fans are still loval to their club.

Cut Down to Six Clubs DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 22. - Whether tinue next scason as a six or eight club

much for a Richmond ball cith another year.

Of course, there is the possibility of somebody else taking hold of the club bot Turner, from the Raltimore club of there. Dick Greathouse was put in a total both Turner, from the Raltimore club of there. Dick is accut squared himself and all the bors know that he was a to the team.

RUGBY PLAYERS IN THE BEST OF CONDITION FOR STANFORD-SANTA CLARA GAME SATURDAY

CAPTAIN PETTINGILL of the Stanford rugby team on the right. On the left is a bunch of Santa Clara forwards after the ball on a lineout. On the extreme right of the group is "FAT" HOWELL, former Oahland boy, who has been termed the best forward on either team.



Exemption For Major Leaguers Will Be Asked

Ban Johnson Wants Government to Guarantee Enough Men for Games.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Not a minor league in the country will be able to start the season of 1918, in the opinion of Ban Johnson, president of the American League. Johnson told the United Press today that the less of players through military service and lack of patronage through thrift and interest in miniary affairs will render it impossible for any but the major eagues to survive next year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Ban Johnson stands alone with his statement that he will ask the government to exempt eighteen ball players on each major league club in this country. The National League will ask no such

CHICAUO, Nov. 12—Ban Johnson president of the American League will ask the War Department to grant exemption from white service to easily enough the continue during the distribution of the major league players are eligible to the draft so far as as to concerned, a majority of them will come under class five in the new classification, because of dependents or physical effects. So a request that eighteen men

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP

SANTA CLARA VARSITY.

Weight. Height. Position. .92*f*. Name. Clarence Angell..... fullback 6 feet 1 Bernard Cota center-three Herbert Garcia wing 5 feet 11 $\frac{163}{165}$ fect 9 Rudolph Schulz wing
DeWitt LeBourveau second-five 5 feet 8 5 feet 10 5 feet 9 5 feet 6 $\begin{array}{c} 150 \\ 151 \end{array}$ halfback Host Vicini wing forward Perfer Kerchoff rear reak 180 188 5 feet 11 Nerbert Korte rear rank William Wuldeen break 5 feet 11 186 200 6 feet 1 John Mustom 6 feet 2 195 Robert Don ... --5 feet 5 180 Mbert Hewell from rank Gont rank Mired Lerierio STANFORD VARSITY. eight. Height. Name. Robt. L. Templeton..... Position. 6 feet Ivan C. Heron center-three James C. Reynolds..... wing 172 155 6 feet 11/2 5 feet 71/2 feet 6 Thos. In Werk..... 165 1703<u>6</u> L. R. Chandler second-tive 6 feet 5 feet 9 first-five 155 175 182 halfback feet 10 tionry 5 Petringril reac rans Cornelus Righter reac rank 6 feet 1 fect 11 6 feet 1 6 feet 14 Loc*s 172 185 break 5 feet 7 5 feet 11 front tank front rank

concerned, a majority of them will come under class five in the new classification, because of dependents or physical effects. So a request that eighteen men on each club me exempted will not be who might be of some value as fighters, asking much of the War Department. I am confident they can be of greater the Ban thinks.

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"With eighteen players to a team I am "With military days and other events share his opinion, the motable exception being Charles Comisker, president of the White Sox.

William P. Finnerin ... wing forward

Stanford and Santa Clara Teams Ready

Hard Practice Work Is Stopped by Rugby Teams Which Meet Saturday.

Stanford and Santa Clara rugby teams ended their intensive practice today, when each of the teams took a hard workout on the Stanford turf, where the game will be played. The Stanford boys took their usual allotted time in the morning for a stiff practice game against the second string men. Coach Wylls worked mainly with his backfield, where he expects the battle to be won, if it is won, by Stanford. While the Stanford pack of forwards is admitted to be weaker than the Santa Clara bunch. Wylle is relying on the old Stanford fight to pull them through. Then with "Dink" Templeton's great boot and a well-oiled backfield, the Cardinals will have a hard bunch to beat.

Coach Von Manderscheid gave his men a two-hour session on the Stanford field in the afternoon, and while the practice was a secret one, it must have been pretty hard from the looks of more than a score of tired players who came out of the field after it was over. With the long practice season the Santa Clara boys have had, they have had no need for development of team work during the last week or so, and Von has been giving them just hard work until today. This afternoon he plans to give the boys scane light running exercises to keep Stanford and Santa Clara rugby teams

This afternoon he plans to give the boys Clara squad will probably rest completely.

WYLIE PLANNING TRICKS.

The Stanford team will work today and authough it will be a light practice, Coach Wylie will give his men some hard drilling in backfield work and in lineout tricks Wylie is a veteran at rugby, and probably there more tricks than any probably knows more irricks than any rigby man in this country, so the fans are expecting some new wrinkles in the game at Pelo Alto Saturday.

The official lineups which were announced this morning are practically the same as those forecasted in The TRIB-UND carrier in the week.

The University of California team will take it upon portant area the same

Same as those forecasted in The TRISTUND carlier in the week.

The University of California team will take is first workout since the game last Saturday on California field this atternoon. The long rest was occasioned by the opinion of Coach Smith that his hoys were going state in their training. In the east, where Smith has coached before, the season is a month shorter and he did not have to take precautions against the players becoming languid. With their very first game against the Marines a hard one, the University of California boys have had a hard season. Every game they have played this year has been one to test their staying powers, and the enthusiasm of the men naturally subsided after the big game against Washington. Their two starts since then have shown them in a miserable light. Whether "Red" Hansen, the scrappy little center of the Bears, and one of the most valumble men on the team, will be able to play against the University of Southern California on Thanksgiving day, has not yet been settled. Hansen's hrused ith is far from healed and the injury may keep him out of the game against the Trojans. Outside of Hansen, the whole U. C. squad will report at practice today.

BABES HAVE GREAT RECORD.

The complete statistics of the University of California freshmen team shows that the U. C. babes made 218 points against their opponents' thirty-tyo during the season.

Their laigest score was 61 to 9 against the Mare Island hospital team, while their next biggest was against the Novada boys 60 to 9. They went unbeaten throughout the entire season.

of next year's varsity team is assured by the class of the freshmen this year, it Uncle Sam does not call out all the youngsters who started for the '21 class.

Grizzlies Are Beaten

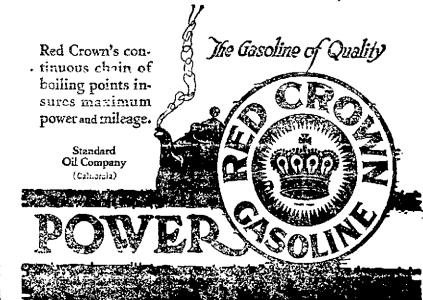
Freed by Jury
In Murder Case

San Diego, Nov. 22. — The football described the feam of the 159th infantry yesterday deferded the feam of the 144th field artillery, or "California Grizzlies, by a score of 5 to 0. A forward pass for 20 yards gave the infantrymen their chance found not guilty of murder in the second degree for shooting to death Clarger of the Camp Kearny championship.

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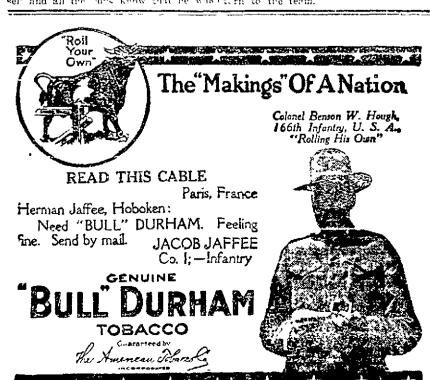
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Four national champions, all of them diders, and a number of minor title plders are to participate in the interational amateur boxing tournament to he held in the Civic Auditorium in San

national amateur boxing tournament to be held in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco tonight and tomorrow night for the benefit of the Red Cross. Talent From all parts of the United States and Canada will appear, approximately twelve of the largest cities and a host of smaller towns having sent entries.

The four champions are J. C. Tomasula of Tarrytown, N. Y., who holds the national bantamweight title; Tom Murphy of Kansas City, national lightweight champion; Earl Baird of Seattle, national 125-pound champion; Eugene Brosseau of Montreal, Canadian and United States middleweight champion. In addition, Charles Picca of Vancouver Island, bantamweight champion of Canada; Walter Corkle, welterweight champion of Vancouver Island and Western Canada; Charles Martin, the Canadian lightweight champion, and Baptiste Thomas, a full-blooded Vancouver Island Indian and lightweight champion of Western Canada, will appear in the Canadan entries.

Four-men teams have been sent by the Multnomah Athlette Club of Portland and the Seattle Athletic Club. These men hold the Far West and Pacific Northwest titles. The Los Angeles Athletic Club will be represented by three fast men, and these boys are being handled by Eugene Van Court, prominent in California as a boxing expert.

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Formidable entries are on hand from various military camps. Corporal Johnny Stanton, lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast. is here from Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, Cal. The Presidio reservation here has eleven men in the running, while the marine camps at Mare Island and saitors' camp on Goat Island, Cal., are well represented.

Baird, the national 125-pound champion, comes from Camp Anaconda, Mont. Tomasula comes from a New York camp. Brousseau belongs to a camp in Montreal, while Murphy belongs to a camp in Oklahoma.

Stanford also have men entered in the tourner.

Much interest centers around Charles Ficca, the Vancouver Island bantam-weight champion. He is but 16 years of age, but is as quick as a flash and shows a ruggedness and stamina that are amaz-Murphy belongs to a camp in Okla-gross receipts of the two nights of will go to the Red Cross, the Olym-Each winner will receive a medal.

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RAVELIN'S

California Is Favorite

Over Stanford at Soccer

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 22.

University of California and Stanford meet each other on the soccer field of this campus Saturday morning in the first of the annual intercollegiate soccer games between the rival universities. This will be a big feature of the Saturday sport calendar on this campus, the main attraction, of course, being the intercollegiate rugby game between Stanford and Santa Clara university.

Collifornia's soccer team contains a number of veterans, while Stanfords 16

number of veterans, while stantord's 16 made up largely of new men, only three

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Bouts to Be

Ten-Round

Battling Mantel Vs. Harry White, 133 pounds, ten rounds.
Mickey Gorman vs. Young Sharkey, 160 pounds, eight rounds.
Dal Hawkins vs. Jimmy Moran, 125 pounds, six rounds.
Two four-round events will complete the program.

Jake Stahl Is the Winner in

Ing contest held here last night. Red Crow had a shade over Eddie Huse but the judges thought a draw would be about right. Jap Romero and Soldier Lilley staged a hammer and tongs affair which was declared a draw.

In the Frisco Burton-Kid Tyson mill. Burton injured his right hand in the third and was prohibited from continuing the bout by the management and the police. The judges declared Burton the winner.

Veteran baseball writers covering the world's series formed a new organization during the series. It is composed of men who have been writing baseball for at least fifteen continuous years. Out of some fifty or sixty who were on the job during the series but seventeen were found eligible for membership in the new organization of "Deans." Charley Dryden was elected supreme dean. He started writing baseball in 1884. Sam Crane, who started to scribble about the game in 1880, was elected supreme dean. He started writing baseball in 1884. Sam Crane, who started to scribble about the game in 1880, was elected supremed dean. The Deans will meet again in Philadelphia in 1918, so it is announced, but whether they expect to see a world's series in the Quaker City is not stated.

Berkeley High Switches To American Football as Predicted in The Tribune

First Step taken in Movement to Discard Rugby in the Bay Schools.

vember 29. The State law permitting only four-round encounters will be given the overlook and the promoters say that not a word will be said or an arm lifted to stop them.

Bearing out the prediction in The TRIBUNE a few days ago, Berkeley high students have voted to play the American football game in the future. Rugby goes into the discard. At a formal vote last night,

This is possible because Camp Fremont, a military reservation over which the State has no jurisdiction, will be the scene of the distance boxing contests. The matchmaker has gone right ahead pairing the opponents, and expects to have a banner crowd at the ringside.

The contests between soldiers in Uncle Sam's army are announced as follows:

Battling Mantel vs. Harry White, 133 bounds, ten rounds.

The students voted, 4: to 1, in favor of the American game.

The TRIBUNE published the story last Saturday that Berkeley high school would probably switch from Rugby to football next year, and also ventured the prediction that such a move on the part of the sample of the American game.

Berkeley high would probably start a movement which will swing all the bay high schools into line for the American game.

Berkeley high has made good on the predicted switch, and al-

Berkeley high has made good on the predicted switch, and already the students of other high schools in Alameda county are talking of following suit. The Alameda county athletic league officials have been inclined to oppose the change and they made the announcement last week that the schools would continue to pla Rugby. But it did not take long to prove this announcement unpopular among the students, and it now remains to be seen whether the league officials will try to block the students in their desired change.

... Other schools around the bay are already making plans for informal American football teams, and if the schools are forced to con-tinue with Rugby as their official game there will at least be plenty A Slow Battle of informal football teams in the other schools to meet Berkeley high. The feeling is so strong among the students that it does not seem probable that Rugby can be continued as the official league game, and one by one the Alameda and San Francisco school bodies are now expected to fall into line behind Berkeley.

the practice is certain, for the champion team of San Francisco Lick-Wilmerding is yet in the race for state championship

FLANNIGAN TO REFEREE Pete Flannigan has been announced as

VALLEJO TO MEET DIXON.

Vallejo High and Dixon will clash in
the sixth game of the Solano County
Athletic League basketball series in

SAVING OF GOAL

E. Schwabacher of the United States Fuel Administration, has sent out a cir cular to the general public dealing with necessity for fuel conservation in California as an extrême war measure. The circular, which is addressed to the 'Citizens of California," calls attention to the fact that every available pound of fuel must be used by this country and

California, according to the fuel administration, is confronted with a critical situation through railroad congestion due to troop movements and the handling of government war supplies, which prevents coal being brought in in quantities. Approximately S0 per cent of the state's fields, and the transportation limitations

Among the various things which the fuel administration asks the people of the state to do is the following: Not to use coal for heating pur-

is below 60 degrees. To burn wood wherever possible. To use oil stoves or heaters when It is necessary to keep certain parts of the house at a special tempera-

poses unless the house temperature

To reduce the coal used in the stoves. Do your cooking at one part

of the day. Use wood wherever pos-To be economical with gas and with electricity where it is generated by

Not to burn coal in an open grate, for in such practice 75 per cent of the heat goes up the chimney. Not to heat every room. Close off spare rooms. Most people would be healthler if they slept in cold bed-

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round.
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night in San Francisco:

The famous "Bong with a luminous nose" has nothing on Colorado Maduro," Mexican hairless dog, for he has a luminous appe-

It all happened like this: Colorado, shivering and sneez-

ing like all of his kind, went forth in search of food and came upon a pocket flashlight, the property of Fred Boegle, of the Chamber of Commerce. Illogically reasoning a relation between a cur and a tired to a corner for a nap.

As the shades of night were falling fast, Boegle awakened his little charge and handed it a real meal—one fat frankfurter. The dog ate and was happy. He was so happy he wagged his tail and be wol - ACTUALI Boegle declares that he turned off all the lights in the office and that the dog shone out like a parlor lamp. He says the little thing's ribs showed through its illuminated sides like an animated X-ray and that the light the dog cast was so strong that one could

count the ink spots on the floor. The explanation is simple Whenever that dog eats the food presses against the button on the flashlight and he is internally, and soberly, illumi-

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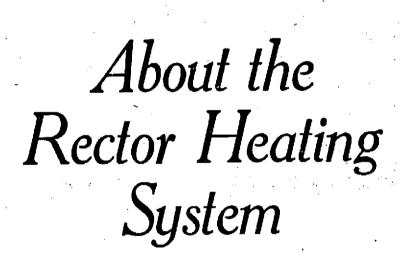
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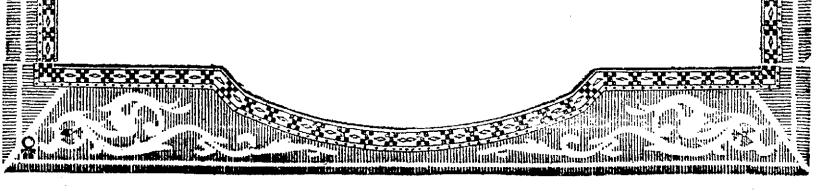
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with the announcement through cards this morning of the betrothal of Miss Louise Gimbal of this city and War-ren Francis Sanford of Alameda. This is the second engagement announced within a short while in the Gimbal family, Miss Mildred Gimbal being the flances of Edwin Griswold, brother of Mrs. Charles Monroe (Gen-

Miss Louise Gimbal is the daughter Louis Gimbal and the late Mrs. Gimbal. She attended the University of California and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her nance is a graduate of the Thi-versity of California, where he is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and member of the Skull and and specifications for tempting dinners Keys honor society. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanford of Alameda. Warren Sanford is with the signal

corps, U. S. A., at Linda Vista, so that plans for the marriage of the couple are as yet indefinite. Edwin Griswold, the flance of Miss Mildred Gimbal, is stationed on Long Island, New York, with the signal corps concentration camp. Miss Gimbal is a graduate of Miss Harper's school for girls at Palo Alto.

Within a fortnight invitations to the number of 200 will be extended by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter of Pled-mont, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Baxter, and Gardiner Pond, for Wednesday evening, December 19. The ceremony ming, December 19. The will be read by the grandfather of the bridegroom-elect, Dev. W. C. Pond of San Francisco, before a large company of friends of both familles. The marriage is to be solemnized at 9 o'clock in the evening at the Ply-Congregational church in this city, where so many of the younger belies of previous seasons have exchanged their nuptial vows. A reception for the immediate relatives and closest friends is to be held at

the Baxter home after the reading of Miss Baxter has chosen to be her attendants upon that date, her sister, Miss Aida Baxter, as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Consuelo Osgood and Miss Florence Bogart Howard Baxter is to be best man at his sister's wedding while the bride will be given in marriage by her father, A. A. Baxter. Several informal affairs are yet to

be given for the bride-elect before her wedding date, for she has been en-tertained extensively since the an-nouncement of her betrothal. She is a graduate of Miss Merriam's

Gardiner Pond is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Haven Pond of East Oakland, and comes from one of the older families of the bay cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Allardt have sent out invitations for a dano-ing party Friday evening, December 14, which they will give at Ebell clubhouse in honor of their daugh-ter, Miss Marion Allardt. About one hundred and twenty-five of the school

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breed in Pledmont a delightful dancing party is to be given for the daughter of the house, Miss Florence that uses up so much bread; there are Breed. The invitations read for Sat-plenty of veretables in the market and urday evening, December 1, when for dessert what better than ice cream. red of the subdebutante set are to be guests.

For the benefit of the Alameda Girls' Training Home, a tea will be to the English recipe, containing no given Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock, meat; or pumpkin ple, where molasses or The guests are requested to bring brown sugar may be substituted for white some donation to the home either in sugar, or plum pudding made without the form of groceries or clothing of which there is great need. The arrangements for the tea are being sufficiently abundant and "balanced" to made by the board of managers who are: Mrs. McKee Sherrard, Mrs. A. Agnew, Mrs. P. Burton. Mrs. A. O. Gott, Mrs. C. Wendland, and Mrs. L. C. Ashley.

Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden entertained a group of friends at cards Friday evening last at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Cooley. The Ogdens are now staying at their daughter's home, since Mrs. Cooley is shortly to leave for Arizona to reis shortly to leave for Arizona to reside. Among those assembled Friday week-end. Miss Whitesill was one evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. John Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manuel, Mr. and this month. Members of the bridal Leach, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George the Palace Hotel Saturday evening, Roech, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Osgood, the party to be chaperoned by Mrs. Dr. P. F. Abbott, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. Fraser.

C C C Miss Whitesili is to be the guest of honor. The following day Miss Helen Mehrmann will entertain Mrs. Fred Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank party are to give a dinner party at

At the Charity ball at the Fairmont with a dinner at the home of her hotel in San Francisco Saturday eve- parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrning next, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger mann. are planning to entertain in honor of Thos are planning to entertain in honor of their niece, Miss Alice Claire Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Menlo Park convent, where her line, the Miss Clayer are substituted.

Those who are to be guests at both affairs are Miss Muriel Zahn, Miss Helen Mehrmann, Miss Rosalind Cassidy, Miss Carol Pardee, Miss Frances Whitesill, Gaylord Mitchell, Paul Roller, Walter Reed, Sheridan Hubbard, dents

Holiday Dinners Can Be Hooverized; Here Are the Recipes For the Menus

BY CHARLOTTE P. EBBETS,

necessitated by the exigencies of war.

With Thanksgiving but a week away

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throughout the country are laying plans

gorge and pay the price in physical dis-

SAVING SUGAR.

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food administration regulations.

THREE MENUS.

another and more vital standpoint.

rabbit or hare.

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to entertain their families and friends.

Director of Home Economics for the Graham Bread and Butter. Mince Pie with Cheese or Ice Cream United States Food Administration for California. and Cake. Nuts. Laisins. Black Coffee. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 -Three of

America's most important holidays fast Asparagus or Artichoke Salad. approaching will test the loyal adherence Roast Duck, Apple Sauce. Canformans to the government's com-Riced Potatoes Creamed Onions or Turnips. Celery. prehensive plans for staple food saving Nut Bread and Butter.

> Roast Chicken. Current Jelly. Boiled Rice. Squash Baked in Shell. Tomato in Aspic. Rye Bread and Butter. Plum Pudding with Sterling Sauce. Black Coffee, Salted Nuts.

Pumpkin Fie. Cheese.

Black Coffee

the price one pays in possible suffering over the fire, but do not brown, for about and discomfort warrant a waste of good ten minutes, then mix the contents into material? Could not one have the same a pound of sausage meat. When there have the part oughly mixed add about two dozen whole anything."

"Is she hurt?" faltered Florence, stoop-the without so much effort on the part oughly mixed add about two dozen whole anything." material? Could not one have the same a pound of sausage where without so much effort on the part oughly mixed add about two dozen whole anything?"

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The part of the p over-eat on the part of the guest? How-blanched and cooked until tender in boil-ever, if we still think it one's privilege to ing salted water.

(Either of these recipes will conserve comfort, let us look at the situation from bread, usually the foundation of stuff-

confort, let us look at the situation from another and more vital standpoint.

Our country is at war—a war involving sacrifice of our own dear boys by shot and shell and disease. Are we to contribute to their hardships by larish expenditure of the very source of life—the food which keeps the tissue cells alive and the hody in action—or are we to be sensible, patriotic citizens of the United States, willing to break away from traditionary customs and plan our dinners according to the food conservation alms of our government?

Let us start with our Thanksgiving dinners and see if we cannot plan an abundant and appetizing menu distinguished by the silmnation of those staples so hadly needed by our soldiers and the specific portions. The contribute of the preservation of civilization for stock must be conserved—with concess of some sort. Then the main course is the road of the preservation with the roated turkey has the plant of the preservation and course in which the roated turkey has the plant of the preservation of civilization and democracy.

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A-small far sound began to make itself the she will be stabilized by the information becoming faint again, then altogether will be stabilized by the information mechalism of the properties of the proper ings.)

course in which the roasted turkey has two eggs partly beaten, one-half pint Spielhagen.

the place of honor. Or there is the roast chicken, duck, or, as Dr. Caroline Cook says in her "Hints to Housewives," the says in her "Hints to Housewives," the says or brown sugar.

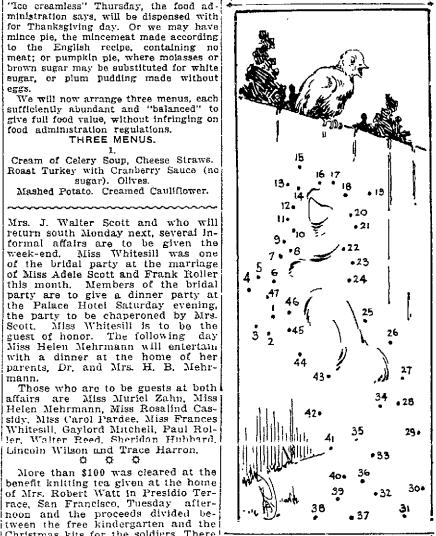
Cup per pie. Fut through a consider, and paper was visible, she asked for all two eggs partly beaten, one-half pint Spielhagen.

Tvo got the formula," she said. "If chicken, duck, or, as Dr. Caroline Cook cinnamon, nutneg and salt. Sweeten to him here."

Not a world of her adventure: nor so with molasses or brown sugar.

says in her "Hints to Housewives," the Plum Pudding Without Eggs-One cup But what are we to do about the cram-berry jelly, so important an adjunct to Mr. Turkey? Alas, alack! Too much sugar is needed for this tasty delicacy. sugar is needed for this tasty delicacy. cup seeded raisins, one cup chopped aprary for a final word. Nevertheless, if we must have cranberry ples, one cup molasses, one cup milk. Mix "I was frightened by the silence and the darkness, and so cried out," she exmolasses and milk, stir constantly, Steam serve that current or apple jelly put up two and one-half hours. Serve with Sterl-Oyster or chestnut "stuffing" may be substituted for the old-fashioned kind ing sauce.

Dotty Puzzles



(Continued from Yesterday.)

"I cannot bear it" she whispered to erself even while creeping forward, her hand upon the wall. "I will close my eyes" was her next thought. "I will make my own darkness," and with a spas-modic forcing of her lids together, mantelpiece, where she knocked against the continued to creep on, passing the continued widen feel with an awful clat-

ment from behind the impenetrable wall she should be reasing row, if the bid followed her instructions aright, freed her instantly from her fancies; and opening her eyes once more, she case a look ahead, and to her delight, saw but a few steps away, the thin streak of bright light which marked the end of her journey.

Why are the campaign be started immediately. Mrs. Robert O. Moody is vice chairman of the state body and represents the north in its deliberations.

to entertain their families and friends.

We all know what a leading part food plays in the demonstration of affection, good will end hospitality. One almost measures up the degree of appreciation of this affectionate regard by the type of dinner we can present. No effort seems too great no time is poorly spent in savory preparation; sacrifices of material and money count for little if we can gather about the board the loved ones who will show their measure of appreciation of the good things offered.

THE DOCTOR'S STORY.

But after all, what a story the doctors have to tell through this same holliday season, of digestions awry and of many ills induced by "stuffing." Does many ills induced by increase of affection.

Plum Pudding with Sterling Sauce.

Black Coffee, Salted Nuts.

SOME RECIPES.

Recipes for certain dishes incorporated in above menus:

Turkey Stuffing—One cup rice, one dozen french chestnuts, one-quarter cup Crisco, one-eighth ounce almonds, one-quarter that to find the missing page and ploking it up in haste from the dusty floor, she in the course for certain dishes incorporated in above menus:

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faculty was absorbed in the one sense; then slowly and in gasps he began to faculty

mutter:
"I think—I hear—something. Her step—no,no,no step. All is as quiet as death; not a sound—not a breath—she has fainted. O God! O God! Why this cai-

Not a word of her adventure; nor so much as a glance at Mr. Van Broeck-Plum Pudding Without Eggs—One cup much as a glance at Mr. Van Broeck-stale bread crumbs, 2 cups rye flour, four lyn. standing far back in the shadows. teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoon each cloves when, the formula restored and everyand cinnamon, one cup chopped suct, one thing made right with Mr. Spielhagen, they all came together again in the lib-

will tell it now," came from the gentle-man just alluded to, in tones so stern and strenge that all show of frivolity ceased on the instant. "Have you any-thing to tell, Miss Strange?" "Mr. Van Broecklyn knows his own house, and doubtless can relate its his-tories if he will."

She was near the threshold — she was about to take her leave, when suddenly

house, and doubtless can relate its histories if he will."

She was near the threshold — she was about to take her leave, when suddenly she felt two hands fall on her shoulder, and turning, met the eyes of Mr. Van Broecklyn burning into her own.

"You saw!" dropped in an almost inaudiblye whisper from his lips.

The shiver which shook her answered him better than any word.

With an exclamation of despair, he withdrew his hands, and facing the others now standing together in a startled group, he said, as soon as he could recover some of his self-possession:

"I must ask for another hour of your company. I can no longer keep my sorrow to myself. A dividing line has just been drawn across my life, and I must have the sympathy of some one who knows my past, or I shall go mad in my self-imposed solitude. Come back, Miss Strange. You of all others have the prior right to hear."

"I shall have to begin," said he, when they were all seated and ready to listen. "by giving you some idea, not so much of the family tradition, as of the effect of this tradition upuon all who bore the name of Van Broecklyn. This is not the only house, even in America, which contains a room shut away from intrusion.

"I know no more than you do why some early ancestor laid his ban upon this room. But from my earliest years! I was given to understand that there was one latch in the house which was never to be lifted; that any fault would be forgiven sooner than that; that the honor of the whole family stood in the way of disobedience, and that I was to preserve that honor to my dying day. You will say that all this is fantastic. "For me it possessed a power protice my inclines I don't think there was ever a more lonely calld. My father and nother were so unhappy in each other's companionship that one or other of them was almost always away. But I saw little of either even when they were at home.

"As it was, I was thrown almost entirely upon my own resources for

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Missing news 700000 By Edna B. Kinard

There is no doubt but that the next Club at 2 o'clock to address the civic definite work which will be asked of the local units of the women's committees of the National and State man Julius Kahn will give an address Defence in California will be the regular to the civic workers. They will be introduced by Joseph Caine, secretary of the Commercial Club. At 3 o'clock Congressman Julius Kahn will give an address Defense in California will be the reg- on the last session of the House of istration of the feminine citizens for war service. At a conference of lead- Herbert Lee will preside as chairman. ers in the north held this week formal pared by Mrs. C. H. Mitchell. This sound, followed as it was by that action was taken recommending to of smothered voices from the excited group awaiting the result of her experi-**\$** \$ \$ The November reciprocity luncheon State Council of Defense, with headof the Daughters of the American Mrs. Herbert A. Cable is chairman, eral scores of the patriotic women on

hat the campaign be started immeliately. Mrs. Robert O. Moody is vice chalrman of the state body and represents the north in its deliberations.

In several states registering the women for war service has already been carried to perfection, the government being in possession of very definite knowledge of the reserve power which is behind them. The official cards which have been prepared for use in the campaign have been compiled by the National Council and are exceedingly comprehensive and minute in detail of information. The classes of service which women might be able to offer in event of necessity cover more than 150 divisions from the professions demanding the most the past Adelphian women have been famed for the beautifully appointed to the food conservation campaign. In the professions demanding the most famed for the beautifully appointed to the food conservation campaign. Then Uncle Wiggily came to a drug to the food carrots in the cellar, and corn to last' outili spring." But we have no cheese," said the must be factor of teaching the state regent, will spring. "But we have no cheese," said the must be factor of teaching the state regent, will spring. "But we have no cheese," in the cellar, and corn to last' outili spring." "But we have no cheese," said the must be factor of teaching to get the food carrots in the cellar, and corn to last' outili spring." "But we have no cheese," said the must be profession in life according to members of the Adelphian Club. It brings groups together, looking for a cheese, Nurse Jane. And, if I find one, Till bring it back with me. And I may have an adventure, also." So, taking his tall silk hat and giving his pink nose a twingle or two, and with his red, white and blue striped harden plants and through the promotion of the food conservation campaign. In the professions of foors famed for the beautifully appointed.

The Uncle Wiggi and washing of dishes. There is no woman in the United States who need programs when dainty menus comfeel that she has nothing to offer her manded a goodly attention. But the government. Whether she has eduban has been placed upon them by unanimous vote and henceforth only a cation, training, particular gift or not, her. The importance of the nationwide questionnaire will not be realized until later when thousands more of civilians are taken from their usual

patriotic way. It is the Woman's Municipal League which has mothered the campaign which has brought the women of the culture city to a realization of a party they may play in war service and which has from the beginning made this phase a part of have been assigned them in the base-their food conservation work. Women ment to racely the eits from the are encouraged to study the market reports, to make their contents the subject of tea table talk, to know what prices should be naid and what kind! "No ghosts?" laughed Mr. Cornell, too of produce should be demanded. The happy in the return of his hopes to be fully sensible of the feelings of those about him.

"If Allss Strange had any such experiences—if she has anything to tell worthy of so marked a curlosity, she will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it now," came from the gentle—will tell it now, "came from the gentle—will tell it n

Piedmont Civic Center, California Farley has arranged an interesting side the cheese on the Civic League is taking a new lease on program which will include the read, where the Skeezicks part of their patriotic responsibility and have put an end to the period of inactivity. The first of the series of winter programs will be held on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Piedmont avenue school. It is inspired by the recall election will be held next month. Mrs. Sarah Borland will advance the reasons and grounds for the recall of Mayor Davie with the mayor defending himself against the charges. Commissioner W. H. Edwards will speak of the municipal budget. J. W. Albright will be chairman of the evening.

There will be no business session of Oakland center, California Civic League, tomorrow. The members and guests will give over the entire after noon to listening to addresses of more than ordinary interest. Major Stanley Washburn, for three years an ob-server on the Russian front for the United States War Department and a representative of the Root commission; Lieutenant H. W. Ofchinsky, of the Russian army and a member of the Russian embassy in Washington, together with A. J. Sack, a war cor-respondent in Russia, will adjourn from the luncheon of the Commercial

Board of Education will be used to the purchase of shoes. But if there be

those who want to play fairy god-mother or benevolent godfather to some shoeless boy or girl, shoe orders

reading matter that the boys in uniform may share it. Mrs. R. R. Rog-

TO COME DOWN,

The potato market today held

firm at the prices of yesterday,

which dropped approximately 25

tatoes went from \$2.15 to around

\$2.00, and California potatoes went off 25 cents. The supply

on hand is sufficient to last the

city for thirty days, say market men. Today saw four cars in the

arrivals, against twenty yester-

day. This being explained by the cold weather in Nevada. Po-

tatoes cannot be shipped in zero

in storage.
"There is no doubt that pota-

toes will be cheaper," declared President Walter Harris of the

Commission Merchant's Protect-

ive Association. "As there is a big supply in the country." Onions remained firm today.

Ask The TRIBUNE

weather and farmers keep them

cents on all varieties. Nevada po-

SAYS HARRIS

(By Howard R. Garis)

"This is going to be a hard winter, Uncle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady, to the bunny rabbit, as they sat in their hollow stump bungalow one day. "How so?" asked the rabbit.

"Well, everything to eat is going to cost so much, shoes are going higher and as for coal, we're lucky if we have enough to keep the kitchen warm, to say nothing of the parlor."
"Well we can sit in the kitchen—I like it, for it's always so cheerful," went

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famed for the beautifully appointed store man, teas which follow the union meeting. Then Uncle Wiggily came to a drug store.
"Have you any cheese for Nurse

ban has been placed upon them by "Not a cit!" was the enswer.

unanimous vote and henceforth only a Nor was there any in the five and delicious cookie made of substitutes ten cent store; but finally at the groand a cup of Ceylon will take their cery, where he should have gone first, icelicious cookie made of substitutes and a cup of Ceylon will take their place.

The Adelphian Club is determined not only as a club but as individual members to be consistent and practice what is preached among them.

Barefooted Oakland school children need shoes. Winter is coming and health conservation doctrines demand warm and dry feet. The fund which results from the band concert and results from the band results from the for cent store; but finally at the cery, where he should have gone first. Uncle Wiggily found some fine cheeses. He bought a whole big round one and started home to the bungalow with it for Nurse Jane.

"My this cheese is heavy!" thought uncle Wiggily, when he had rolled it along the ground for quite a ways, for it was too heavy 10 carry. "I guess I'll results from the band concert and warm and dry feet. The fund which was November, Uncle Wiggily fell fast asleep.

results from the band concert and vaudeville which will be given in the Auditorium opera house on Saturday night under the direction of the philanthropy department of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and the Board of Education will be used 101. How a substantial beautiful there be the purchase of shoes. But if there be Skeezicks and the Skeezicks are under the band of Education will be used 101. Was just going to grab the rabbit gentleman and carry him away when the Skeezicks. Was now I have you!" cried the Skeezicks

Skeezicks.
"Well, I'm afraid you have," said the mother or benevolent godfather to some shoeless boy or girl, shoe orders may be sent to the Board of Education.

The control of Education of the color of the col

is doing its bit by the soldier men by this week arranging a collection of books which will be placed permanently in the camp libraries. Tomorrow and Saturday the active Hayward women will be in attendance in the local library building where quarters have been assigned them in the base. The cheese, "Run around in back Uncle Wiggily, and crawl in with us."

"Run around in back of what?" asked the bunny.

"Kim in back of the cheese," was the answer. "Come in and hide with us and the Skeezicks can't find you." out.
"So now we have a regular cave inof the day. Regent Mrs. Ida Jewell

Civic League is taking a new lease on life. Its members who agreed to a six months' vacation while they devoted themselves to war work, are once again feeling the necessity of turning their thoughts to local matters as a part of their patriotic responsibility por ATO PRICE

Uncle Wiggily quickly crawled in with them.

Then they quickly scratched and gnawed some loose pieces of cheese and stopped up the hole from inside, and, when the Skeezicks ran around to look for the bunny, he could see nothing of him, or Joille or Jillie.

"Why!" cried the bad animal, rubbing his surprised eyes. "I thought I had a rabbit for lunch, but it's only a cheese and I hate that worse than onlens. I guess I was dreaming!"

Then the Skeezicks ran away and Uncle Wiggily could come out and he was glad Joille and Jillie had eaten some of the cheese, as it was not so heavy to roll home. And Nurse Jane was glad also.

ENTRIES CLOSE

Entries in the poultry and pigeon department of combined Alameda County Poultry, California Pigeon, Rabbit and Pet Stock Show to be held in the Oak-land Municipal Auditorium November 29 to December 2, will close this evening. C. H. Hinds, general manager of the combined show and secretary of the poulirr association, said this morning nearly 2000 poultry entries had been made to All indications are that the combined show will be the largest one ever

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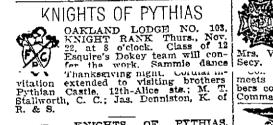
Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Frl. eve., November 23, at Masonic Temple, 12th-Washington; 2°. Special occasion. Worshipful Frank B. Ogden, Past Master, will raise his son; address by R. W., Geo. F. Roddey Jr., Grand Warden. All members urged to attend. Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday evening, Nov. 26th; 31*; O. H. Fischer, presiding.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784. Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus au-

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1878; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore. PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets second and fourth Friday evenings, Pacific Edg., 16th-Jefferson, Oracle,

Florence Bressler, Piedmont 8111-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied, 2509-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe. THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17
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HOOVER DANCE. Any lady
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Ladies' Auxiliary to John Ja-cob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wed., Nov. 28, 8 p. m., Me-morial Hall (City Hall). Vis-iting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. V. Hutcheson, Pres.; Mrs. Jessup, meets same ball Dec. 5; visiting mem-bers cordially invited. Robt. C. Dunbar, Commander; G. D. Powers, Act.

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F. O. E. NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

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Grove st. BLACKSMITH anvil or tools, cheap for cash. 2300 San Pablo; Lakeside 4731. CHEAP-Combination gas and coal stove cost \$85 new; 2 rugs. Ph. Ala. 936W. EXPENSIVE full dress, middle size, worn twice, \$15. 2145 Russell, Berkeley, 7 and \$ p. m.

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POOL TABLE, 4x8; complete outfit; good cond.; best offer accepted, 5206 Grove st. TWO pool tables, complete, for sale. In-WHITE lead, 10c; outside white, \$2.10 up;

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KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from whole-alers at big saving to buyers, 1601 Teleg. av.: Oak. 3.22; res. Pled. 4654; office hrs., 16-11 and 2-3. MURPHY WALL BEDS

used. Call 402 Grand ave.

NEARLY new solid oak folding bed for sale, cheap; French plate mirror; leaving town; must sell, 3127 West st.

11 SOLID mahogany restaurant tables with heavy marble tops; one 5-gailon coffee urn, one 5x6 ft, gilt mirror; all perfect condition; cheap for cash; hurry, won't last long. 1610 San Pablo.

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .-- At the opening

of the cotton market today prices de-

cuned a to 2, points, March showing the

largest loss. December, however, was

only one point lower. At the end of ten minutes March had recovered its early

loss and was selling at 28.12, unchanged

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Spot cotton quiet, middling, 30, 10c.
FUTURES.

 Option—
 Open.
 High.
 Low.
 Close.

 January
 28.33
 28.55
 28.26
 28.33

 March
 27.90
 28.23
 27.87
 28.03

 May
 27.73
 28.06
 27.73
 27.80

 July
 27.61
 27.80
 27.54
 27.54

 December
 28.92
 28.94
 28.75
 28.80

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22.—Cotton futures opened steady. Spot cotton was in moderate demand today. Prices steady. Sales

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from last night's close.

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TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO PRODUCE and GRAIN EXCHANGE

LOCAL EASTERN &

8 F Seawall 4s 4.20
Highwars 4s 4.20
6 F Harbor Imp 4s 4.20
6 F Minolepal 54s UNITED STATES BONDS. NEW YORK. Nov. 22. — Stocks were freely offered in the last half of today's dull session, after early irregularities. Sales approximated 600,000 shares. Specialties were the only notable features of the early afternoon. Sugars rose 1 to 2 points, leathers 2 to 3 and motors 2 to 4. Shippings and steels led the extreme reactions of 2 to 3 points on the unsettled final hour. The closing was heavy; Liberty 4's changed hands at 97.96 to 98.20. The following was the trend of price movements at different periods during the Gally:

OPENING—There NEW YORK, Nov. 22. - Stocks were Cal Gas and Elec M & T C 5s. 9914
Cal Gas and Elec Unit 5 923
Cal St Cabbe Co Serial 6s. 100
Cal Tel and Lt 6s
Cal Wine Assn 5s. 96
Central Cal Traction Co 5s

movements to the market at the opening, some issues making good gains, where others had sharp declines.

Marine preferred opened down 7-8 to 57%, from which it rose to 98%. General Petroleum Corp 68 and then railled to 129. Central Leather was one of the strong features and after selling at 671-4, rose to 68%. General Pipe Line 6s
Gt Western Power Co 5s
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Log Angeles Flee 5s
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L A Lighting Gtd 3s
L A Railway 5s
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L A Pacific Ry 5s
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FORENOON—After the irregularity in the early trading the market developed pronounced strength in many issues. Steel common moved up from 9814 to 97 3-8 and Baldwin, after selling at 56%, rose to 58. Reading advanced from 71 3-8 to 73 1-4 and the other coal stocks made fractional unturns.

upturns.
Central Leather advanced from 67 1-4 to Central Leather advanced from 67 1-4 to
69. Marine preferred was active, ranging
from 977-8 to 99. Some of the copper
issues were strong, Anaconda moving up
to 59. Distillers' Securities moved up 374,
an upturn of 12, and then receded to 37.
Changes in the Liberty bonds were narrow. Money loaned at 4½ per cent.
CLOSING—The market closed weak;
government bonds unchanged; railroad
and other bonds steady. Marine preferred dropped from 993, to 965-8, and
United States Steel common declined to
62 during final trading. Delaware & 1104
63 for the trading of the copper
finance of Cal 68 for 58
65 Northern Cal Railway
Northern Cal Power Con 58
64 Northern Cal Power Con 58
65 Nort son declined from 94 to 92 and Reading lost 135 to 73 1-4. Atlantic Gulf fell three points to 98 5-8. Sales, 590,600 shares; bonds, \$4,427,000.

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with affices at Twelfth and Franklin:

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 Pacific Mail | Paci 44 H 55 04 22 U NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Metal Exchange quotes tin nominal, 76 bid. Lead, quiet; spot, 6.3714c bid. Spetter quiet: East St. Louis delivery, spot. 7.75@8.00c. 新原

closing bid, 214 per cent,

FOR FACTORY SITE That the American Can Company has selected a site for the location of a selected a site for the location of a strong of the strong of the Bruguiere estate lying along the estuary on the Oakland side between High street and Seventy-third avenue, was stated on good authority to day. It is said that the price for the exchange was in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000; nostly feeders.

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cially in the United States.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Scarcity of offer ing brought about an advance in the corr market today, after a little sag at the

provision market. Aggressive support was lacking.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, \$2.02½.

Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$1.77.

Barley, \$5.00@7.50. Clover, \$20@26.

Prices closed unsettled, \$2.00½ higher, with January \$1.20½ @11.20½ and May at \$1.17½.

The close:

Corn—Ian \$1.20½: May \$1.17½. low, nominal; No. 4 vellow, \$2.0214. Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$1.77. Barley, \$5.00@7.50. Clover, \$20@26. 1117 3. The close: Corn—Jan., \$1.2014; May, \$1.1776. Oats—Dec., 6814c; May, 6714c. Lard—Jan., \$16.40. Lard—Jan., \$24.32.

Ribs-dan., \$24.72; May, \$24.37. Grain and Provisions SHORT RIES-PER 100 LES.

January46.10 46.40 45.4 LAED-PER 100 LBS. 45.S7 40.40 24.52 January24.65 24.92 24.00 SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS. 24.72 January24.70 24.80 24.70

UNION STOCK YARDS, Nov. 22
Hogs-Receipts, 30,000: market slow, 5@ Kan. Caty. 70
17.95: good heavy, \$17.30@17.95; rough heav, \$17.30@17.30; hight, \$17.15@17.85; desired heav, \$17.30@17.90; heav, \$17.30@17.90.
Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market slow, 5@ Lewiston 30
18. \$15@17.75; bulk, \$17.10@17.90.

Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market slow, 5@ Lewiston 30
19. Angeles 60

10. Angeles 60

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According to plans given out it is intended to commence the construction of a large plant out 1,500,000 cans a day. The on is one of the largest finan-

MARKET COMMENT

featured today's dealing in the commis-

featured today's dealing in the commission market. Thin stock dropped slightly, while the prices on first-class goods remained practically the same as yesterday. Prospects of increasing arrivals until Tuesday or Wednesday assure the trade being well supplied.

Potatoes were firm, few new shipments coming in. The drop of two days ago, due to heavy arrivals, will have practically no effect on the general market, as the cessation of arrivals will probably readjust the prices. In the meanting these, almost 1 grade, we follow a 12-2 and \$2.25, and boxes of Alameda county potatoes are quoted at around \$1.50, these boxes being about one-third of a sack. No. 2—ades, which are less desirable, are fetching lower prices. etching lower prices. Dressed turkeys vary between 30 and

34 cents. Clirus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, Sugist, \$3.75@4 per box; fancy, \$3.25@3.75; choice, \$3@3.25. Grapefruit—Suukist, per box, \$3.50@2.75; fancy, \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.50@2.75, according to size. fancy. \$3@3.25; choice. \$2.50@2.75, according to size.

Lemous—Bankist. \$0.75@7; fancy. \$8@

C.50; choice, \$5.50@6; lemonettes. \$3@3.50.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bannass. \$42@5c per lb: Honolulu, \$42@5c per lb: 150@60.

English per dozen, according to size.

Chestnuts (Jausnevel—Lb: 18@20c.

Black figs—\$1.25@1.50.

Pomegranates—\$2@2.25 half orange box.

Quinces—\$1.25@1.50.

Golden dates—Fard. 174@18c: Dromedary.
\$3.60@3.75 per case of 30 packages.

Grapes—Muscats. \$1.50@1.75; Tokays. fancy \$1.25@1.50; hlacks. \$1.25@1.50; Cornichous. \$1

@1.25.

Crapherries—Cape Cod heauties, 1.5 bbl boxes.

\$1.25@1.50; blacks, \$1.25@1.50; Cornichous, \$1 @1.25.
Crauberries—Cape Cod beauties, 1-3 bbl boxes, \$5; Washington \$5, box equals 1-3 bbl.
Huckieberries—15@18c a lb,
Haspberries—Local, \$8@9 a chest.
Strawberries—Local, \$8@9 a chest.
Strawberries—Local, \$9@12.
Pears—Bartletts, packed, \$2@2.25; other kind, in lugs, 75@81; Winter Nellis, \$1@1.50 lug.
Peaches—Oregon Freestones, 90e@81 per box.
Casabas—65e@81 per crate; Honeydews, in crates, \$1.25@1.50 per crate of nine.
Pointoes—Alameda County pointoes, white, boxes, \$1.25.21.50; No. 2 Rivers, \$1@1.25 sack; Norndas, \$1.75@
2.13 cental; Idabos, \$1.75@2.25 per sack.
Sweet pointoes—214@2%c per lb.
Corn—Local, fancy, \$1.75@2.25.
Onloos—Australian brown, per sack, \$2@1.25; jocals \$2.25.
New gathe—5@0c a lb.

Onlone—Australian brown, per sack, \$2@ 2.25; locals \$2@2.25.

New garlic—5@0c a lb.

Tomatoes—San Leandro, 60c@81; Lafayettes, 50c@\$1.25; green, 33@50c a lug.

Artichokes—30.260c, according to size.

Lettucc—Alameda County, 20@35c per dozen leads; Valley, 20@55c.

Ceters—Local, 23@50c per dozen.

Cucumbers—Lugs, 76c@\$1.25; Santa Gruz. bothouse, 2½ dozen to box, \$1.25@1.50; English hot Louse, \$1 dozen.

Pumpkins—\$1@1.15 per sack; 14@14e in bulk.

hot bouse, \$1 dozen.

Pumpkins—\$1@1.15 per suck; 14@14e in bulk.

Hutherd squash—15@2: per ib; cream squash, \$1@1.25 per lug.

Marrowfat squash—50@75c a sack; 14@2c lb.

Summer squash—Lugs, \$1.50@1.75.

Eggplaot—\$1.@1.50 per lug.

Cauliflower—90c@\$1: 14c a lb.

Cabbage—90c@\$1 a dozes.

Pcas—Local, \$@10c.

Brussels aprouts—5@6c a lb.

Lima beans—6@8c a lb.

Green beans—5@9c a lb.

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Okra—75c@\$1.25 a box.

Carrota—\$2.20@2.50 a sack; 25@30c dozes.

Turnips—\$1.25@1.75.

Beets. carrots, onions—25@30c dozan bunches.

Radishes—15c a dozen.

Bell peppers—75c@\$1.50.

Chill peppers—75c@\$1.50.

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Chill bend less, 32@25c: fryers, 25@32c; yeung roosters, 3 lbs or over, 27@23c; stugs, 22

@26c.

Squabs—\$3@3.25 dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.

Ducks—20@22c per lb.

@30c.
Squabs—\$3@3.25 dozen; pigeous, \$1@1.50.
Ducks—20@22c per ib.
Geese—Old and young, 18@20c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 29@30c;
young, No. 1, 26@28c a ib; old Toms, —; thin
stock less.
Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 30@84c; thin,
poorly dressed, less.
Beigian hares—18@20c.
Jackrabbits—\$3@8.50 a doxen, according

Oakland and vicinity. Tonight fair; Friday probably fair, gentle winds becoming southerly.
Santa Clara Valley: Tonight fair; Fri day probably fair, cooler, gentle variable winds.
San Joaquin Valley: Fair, cooler Friday; gentle winds, mostly southerly.
Sacramento Valley: Tonight fair, Friday;

day probably fair, cooler, gentle souther-Southern California: Fair gentle winds, mostly northerly. Northern California: Fair tonight, Fri-

day probably fair, cooler, except near the coast; gentle winds, mostly south Nevada and Idaho: Fair.
Washington: Fair, except probably rain near the coast; gentle winds, mostly easterly.
Oregon: Fair, gentle winds, mostly

weather conditions. The high pressure area over the Pacific and Rocky Mountain states have re market today, after a little sag at the outset. Opening quotations, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish, were followed by an upturn all around.

Oats rose to new high levels for the season. Scantiness of arrivals appeared to make shorts nervous.

Liberal receipts of hogs weakened the Liberal receipts of hogs weakened the Rocky Mountain states have remained nearly stationary, but it is slowly losing energy. The eastern kestern is now central over the lower lake region and it has caused general rain in the states east of the Mississippi river and as far south as eastern Tennessee. It is much colder in the northern states between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi river. Temperatures have fallen in east-

> E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.
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> TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.
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Knotville . 62 45 Landes ... 58 30 S. Current. 54 Tacoma 68 17.95; good heavy, \$11.10 (11.85); heav, \$17.30 (17.50); high, \$17.30 (17.50); high, \$17.30 (17.50); high, \$17.30 (17.50).

Cattle—Receipts, \$17.30 (17.90); market slow and steady Beeves, \$7.40 (715); cows and heifers, \$24 (20) (31.90); stockers and feeders, \$6.10 (11.25); Texans, \$6.10 (13.75); modern \$7.00; Valdez 32 (71.85); L. Angeles, \$6 60 Marshfield, 71 40 Washington, 52 46 . Williston 54 34 . Williston 54 20 .

S.F. PRODUCE

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS Livestock Markets NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Dressed Meats NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Vegetables

Squash—Summer, \$1.25@2 per large box; ream, \$1@1.15; do Italian, Toe@\$1; do Marafat 150,90c; do, Hubbard, \$50,00c per sack.
Peppers—Bell \$1.760.172 per box; do Chili Penners Bell St. 706175, pag bar de Chili Skate 5c.

Toc. do Rut Tell, 50475c; do, Pimento, 75c Sole, filet, black skin off 20c. (S1, CS1, Liggplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lux, \$1@ 1.25; do river, 90c@\$1; do Stockton, \$1.25@1.75 per large lug; do in crates, \$1.25@1.50. Peax—Small, 7@9c per lb; do lurge, 10@12½c Catfish ... 20e

Tomatoes—Ray, 50cff 91 50 per large box...
Ceierr—Palo Aito, 20030e per bunch; do, \$2@2.25 per crate.
Green corn—75e@\$1.25 per sack.
Potstoes—New crop. per cental, on the dock river, \$2@2.15 per sack; do, Salinas, per sack, \$2.90@3; sweet potatoes, \$2.55 per sack.
Onlon—New crop on the dock Australian brown, \$1.75; Silverskins, \$1.22@1.50; green onlons, \$1 per box; do red, \$1@1.25 per sack.
Cucumbers—Fancy hotbouse, in boxes of 1 to 2 dozen, \$2@2.50; do in 2½ to 3 dozen, \$2.
Beans—Per ib, string, \$@10c; wax beans,

@4c.
Garlic—California, 4@5c per lb.
Pumpkins—Yankee, \$5c@90c per sack,
Carrots—\$1 per sack,
Beeta—\$1.50 per sack,
Turnips—75c@\$1 per sack,
Rhubarb—\$1.25@1.60 per box.

Grepes — Pet crate, seedless, \$1.25@1.50; do, per L. A. lug box. Tac@\$1; do, large lug. \$1.75@2; Min'aga, \$5.25@5c per crate; do, per large lug, \$1.25@1.50; Fontainbleu, 75c@\$1; do, Muscats, \$1.75@2 per large lug; black, Com. \$6c per crate; do large lug, \$14.150; Tokes, \$6c per crate; do large lug, \$14.150; Tokes, \$6c, \$5c per crate; do large lug, \$14.150; Tokes, \$6c, \$5c per crate; do, \$1.25@1.75 per lug; lagelia, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Coralchon, \$1@1.50 per lox.

Pears—Fancy Hartlett, \$2.00; do. No. 2, Toc@\$1, vrapped; do. No. 2, Toc per lug; lake County Bartletts, \$1.75@2 per lug; do. No. 1, vrapped, \$2@2.25 per hox. Prickley Pears, 40g Euc per box: Winter Nellis, \$1.25@2; Foure laster, \$1.25 per box. Prickley Pears, 40g Euc per dozen; do, Persian, \$1.25@2 per crate. Plums—Icehouse, Tac@\$1 per chest. Pomegranates—\$5@12 per chest. Pomegranates—\$1.25@1.50 per box; do. ordinary, \$1.25.25.25.0 per box; do. ordinary, \$1.25.25.25.0 per box; do. ordinary, \$1.25.25.25.0 per barrel. Citras fruits—Per box. fancy iemons, \$6.50@

U. S. standard harrel, packed in boxes; Cape Cod. \$17@17.50 per barrel.
Citrus fruite—Per box, funcy iemons, \$6.50@
7.90; do, choice, \$5@5.50; standard, \$2.75@4
4.75; jemonettes, \$2.25@2.75 for fancy; \$2.75@4
10r choice and \$2.25@2.75 for standard; Mexican lines, \$5@5.50 per case for repacked.
Grapefruit—Fanty, \$5.50@4 per log, do, choice, \$3@5.50 ido, new crop, \$3.75@4.
Quinces—75e@\$1.25 per large log,
Oranges—Valencias, \$3.50@4 for fancy;
\$5.25@8.50 for choice.
Tangarines—\$1.50@1.75 in peach boxes; \$1.75
@2 per crate and \$2.50@3 in large boxes.

Tangarines—\$1.50@1.76 in peach boxes; \$1.75 @2 per crate and \$2.50@3 in large boxes.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, 4%@5%c per lb; do. Central American, 4%@5%c.
Pineappics—Hawalian, \$4@5 per dozen.
Apples—Bellefleur, \$1@1.25 per dozen.
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\$1.25@1.75; Jonathan, \$1.35@1.55 per box; White Winter Pearmain, \$1.25.25 per box; Nowtown Pingles, \$1.25@1.50; Spithenberg, \$1.35 per box.

Poultry Live positry (by weight)—California bena, fancy large, 28@30c; do small, rolored, 24@20c; do. Leghorns, 22@25c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; roung roosters, 27@30c; old white Leghorn roosters, 14@15c; do roung, 27@ wife Leghorn roosters, 14@15c; do roung, 27@ 30c; fryers, 26@50c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs

306/35c.
Squabs—\$5@4 for ordinary; fancy breeds.
\$3,50@4.50 per dozen.
Pigeons—\$1.50@2 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live, 18@20c per lb; do,
dressed, 20@24c.
Jackrabbits—\$2@3 per dozen, according to sire. Geese-Tame. 18@20c per lb.

Turkeys—Live, old, 23@2de per lb; do freesed, 23@3le; live, young, 28@80c; do small, dressed, 23@3le; do large, 32@3de. Spot Grain

Wheat—Government prices: Common white hurd, base price is \$3.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal warehouses in bulk; soft wheat, busse price 2e per bushel; bulk; soft wheat, busse price 2e per bushel bes, or \$2.05 per bushel; if whise club tincluding Sonora; \$2.06 per bushel; if wheat, after cleaning, venighs 60 lbs or more to bushel, hase price stands; if 35 to 60 lbs to bushel, 8c per bushel less, if less than 56 lbs, grain becomes sample grade and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel of 56-lb wheat. Backed wheat, 4c per bushel more, less tare for weight of sacks.

Barley—Per ctl: Feed and brewing, \$2.50@ 2 5244. 2 52¹⁴. Onts—Per cil: California red feed, \$2.00@ 2.70; do, seed, \$2.80@2.90; reclemed, do, \$3@ 3.25; black, \$3.25@3.50; northern white, \$2.80 @2.55; Eastern do. sacked, \$2.60@2.65. Corn-Per ctl: California nominal; Egyptian, \$2.10@2.12!6. Rye-Nominal. white

Flour and Farinaceous Goods NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Beans and Seeds NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Rice Market. NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Hay and Feedstuffs

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Dried Fruits and Raisins NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS Nuts and Honey NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Local Sugar Market NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Oils and Leads

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Edward No 20090. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

NEW YORK Nov 22—Mercantile paper, 51±0.5% per cent.

Sterling, 60-day hills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day hills on banks, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day hills, \$4.76½; cables, \$4.76½; cables, \$4.76½; cables, \$4.76½; demand, \$6.76½; cables, \$4.76½; cables, \$4.76½; cables, \$4.76½; demand, \$6.76½; cables, \$4.76½; cables, \$4.7

Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices at which these varieties of fish can legally be sold November 22, 1917. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but cannot legally charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make com-plaint in writing to the State Market

Small sole, round 7 ½ c Small sole, cleaned 3c

Sole, filet, black and white skin off ... 22 1/2 c Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under. 20c Striped bass, over 5 lbs..... 2212c Sale

DOCK AND DECK

The power schooner Herman, owned by H. Leibes & Co., is homeward bound from the Arctic ocean with a cargo of furs, ivory and whalebone. She arrived at Dutch Harbor October 22 for fuel and provisions. She is the only whaling craft out of this port, and makes her winter quarters in Oakland harbor. She is the last craft to come here this season from Alaskan waters. The Herman left Oakland last April, carried provisions to the trading stations in the visions to the trading stations in the Arctic ocean and went on a whaling cruise from there.

The schooner Louise, which arrived here a few days ago with 322 tons of coprasts aimost unloaded at Oakland, and will be turned over to her new owners, the Union Fish Company. The vessel will be converted into a codfisher. For many years the Louise brought lumber from the Gardiner Mill Company to Oakland. Sine was sold white au tonte to the port. the Gardiner Mill Company to Oakland. She was sold while en loute to this port.

DELAYED VESSELS DELAYED VESSELS
SAIL FOR CALLAO.

The steam schooner National City, with
the schooner Vega in tow, was given
clearance yesterday after a delay of several days. The craft were purchased by
Peruvians and placed under their fiag.
The government refused to allow the vessels to depart until a bond was furnished to show that they would return to America after their first cargoes were unloaded. The bond was furnished and the vessels sailed today for Callao.

Captain Geo. F. Detrick has purchased the steamer Weitchpec from the Califor-nia Bank of Sacramento. She will be used for bay and river freighting. The steamer South Coast has sailed

Captain Jack Haviside, the wrecker, who has been III for several weeks with appendicitis, has recovered and made his first appearance on the waterfront today.

MOTOR SCHOONER HERE
ON FIRST VOYAGE.
On her first voyage new American motor schooner City of Portland, arrived in port last night with a cargo of 1800 tons of copra, and 140.000 feet of hardwood. Her commander, Capt. McClemments reports good weather all the passage. He is well satisfied the way his new craft performed.

Change of masters registered in the U.S. customs house; Captain C. F. Hall-steamer Tatoosh; Captain M. Downey, steamer Sea Rover; Captain E. Jackson, Steamer Firwood; Captain J. F. Higgins, steamer O. M. Clark; Captain G. A. Allen, steamer Necanicum; Captain Thos. Grant, steamer Le Bren; Captain C. E. Johnson, steamer Sea Foam; Captain F. G. Scott, schooner M. Turner; Captain A. Thompson, steamer Isaac Reed.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and how water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Thursday, November 22. Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the cucreeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning

Wireless Reports

Arrivals

Wednesday, November 21.

Steamer ARCTIC. Linder, 9 hours from Mon-crey; 2:05 a. m.; ballast to Union Lumber Co. Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, 2712 hours from

Steamer GRAYS HARBOR, Stendsen, for Fort Linding Harbor, 2.65 m.

Steamer GRAYS HARBOR, Stendsen, for Williams Harbor, 2.65 m.

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Steamer LAKME, Steen, for Caspar: 3:15

P. M. Steamer LAKME, Steen, for Coos bay; 3:46

F. M. Steamer ANVIL, Jones, for Coos bay; 3:46

F. M. Steamer ANVIL, Jones, for Coos bay; 3:46

F. M. Steamer ARCTIC, Linding for Dunedin; 3:50

F. M. Steamer ARCTIC, Linding for Fort Brage, 3:40

F. M. Steamer ARCTIC, Linding for Fort Brage, 3:40

Steamer ACME, Miller, for Randen; 3:50 p.m.

Steamer ACME, Brennan, for San Pedra and San Diego; 4:10 p.m.

Steamer CASCO, Ross, for Atlantic port; 4:20

M. M. Steamer WESTPORT, Butzing, for Crescent City; 4:50 p.m.

Steamer NEALNICUM, Henricason, for Brook-City: 4-50 p. m

Steamer N. M. CLARK, Higgins, for ColumSteamer ROSE CITY, Rankin, for Portland

Steamer ROSE CITY, Rankin, for Portland in Asteria: 6 45 p. m. Barge WASHOUGLE, Jacobson, for Port Lud-

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS. 607 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Storage Furniture **Auction Sale**

of R. B. Adams, M. Myers and others. | Sale at 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oak-

Friday, November 23,

at 10:30 a.m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in part: 3 upright planes, fine mahogany part: 3 upright planes, fine mahogany partor pieces, odd upholstered pieces, brass and steel beds, bedding, dressers, chiftoniers, folding beds, round dining tables, box chairs, china and glassware; bookcases, hall trees, iron and steel ranges, pictures, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

AUCTION

By order of the City of Oakland, I will sell at the Corporation Yards, Fallon and Tenth streets, Oakland. Sale

Friday, Nov. 23d, at 2 P. M.

Comprising, in part: 1 Pope-Hartford, 1 Overland and 3 Cadillac automobiles, brass, lead, scrap iron, automobile tires, 7 buggies, 500 grain sacks, bicycles, saddles, 4 saddle horses, 4-horse road roller, 150 lbs, permanganate of potash, formaldehide, aconte, letc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO, Auctioneers.

W. T. DAVIS & CO. AUCTIONEERS. 541 12th st.; Phone Lakeride 148. Furni-ture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever year have to sell of will sell on commission.

m., steamer W. F. Herrin for San Francisco

I Baxter for Hawalian islands CLALLAM BAX—In port N iononganess for Honolulu. orter from Monterey.
Salled Nov. 21, steamer Klamath for Sal rancisco and San Pedro.
FORT BRAGG—Salled Nov. 21, 11 a. m. chooner Lily for Honolulu.

GAVIOTA—Salled November 20, steamer

od for Monterey. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. BOX lost, containing cigarette lighter: engraved Edward Coffancy. Please re-turn to 607 First Nat. Bk., Bldg.; O. 1875

LEGAL NUTICES.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVTING OF AN ANNUAL TAX TO.
PAY THE INTEREST ON BONDS OF
THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE
OF CALIFORNIA, AND PROVIDING,
FOR THE LEVTING OF AN ANNUAL
TAX FOR THE REDEMPTION OF
SAID BONDS.
The Board of Supervisors of the County
of Alameda, State of California, do ory

Thursday, November 22

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do ordina first quarter. November 23, at 2:19 a.m. I moon November 22 to November 28.

November 22 to November 28.

WHEREAS, there was on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1917, held throughout the County of Alameda, State of California, a special election for the purpose of voting bonds for three separate propositions, as set forth in the order of this Board calling such election and in the notice and proclamation thereof; and WHEREAS, after a canvass of the Education of the tides and proclamation thereof; and where the set of the county of Alameda, State of California, a special election for the purpose of voting bonds for three separate propositions, as set forth in the order of this Board calling such election and in the motice and proclamation thereof; and WHEREAS, after a canvass of the Education and the recommendation of the tides daily tides are given in the order of their furnece, commencing with the early morning in the left-hand column and the cucceeding in the left-hand column an

namely, proposition No. 3, reading as follows:
"Proposition No. 3. To incur a bonded
"Proposition No. 3. To incur a bonded Wednesday, November 21.

Steamer F. A. KILBURN—Portland for San Francisco—125 miles south of Columbia rivet.

Steamer WILLAMETTE—Portland for San Francisco—05 miles north of San Francisco—125 miles south of San Francisco.

Steamer WILLAMETTE—Portland for San Francisco.

Steamer WILLAMETTE—Portland for San brancisco—10 miles north of San Francisco.

Steamer EL SEGUNDO (with barge 91 in 10w)—Portland for San Francisco—10 miles north of Polnt Sur.

Steamer NORWOOD—San Diego for San Francisco.

Steamer NORWOOD—San Diego for San Francisco—10 miles north of Polnt Arem.

Steamer CITY OF—TOPEKA—San Francisco.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY—Los Angles for San Francisco—3 miles from San Francisco—10 miles from Steamer KLAMATH—Everett for San Fran-cisco-Off Point Wilson said floored, by reason of the premises, is now, in conformity with law, about to pass an order providing for the issuance of bonds set forth in said proposition No. 3; and

Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, 9 nours from trevey 1200 a, m.; ballast to Union Lumber Co, 1, 144/c; see twine, 17e per the bean bars, 18/3 m.
c; 194/3 C, 17e; potato bags, second-hand, o. 1, 144/c; San Quentin, nominal; none of ring until after January I, at which time rices will be named.

BUTTER-EGGS

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the same in The Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, D. J. MURPHY.

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RETURNED NOVEMBER 21.

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MOOSE AROUSE CITY TO SOLDIERS'

Insisting that Will II. Brooks, the wealthy crange grower whom she killed last Monday in a Porterville hotel, had everemanically maligned and slandered her for eleven years and declaring that his relentless persecution had once driven her to attempt suicide, Mrs. Arlene Howe. wife of Walter Chadbourne Howe, has given further statements through the press as to her motive for the shooting. Ther she had no intent to kill Brooks when she purchased the pistol and that her mind became a sudden blank when she saw hun sitting in the hotel lobby will be the line of her defense at her trial, which will be the first murder trial of a woman in Tulare county.

immediately after the shooting. ing interviewed in the county fail in Fres-

"But the tears won't come. I can't est: I can't sleep; I enty Brooks the peace of the grave, although I did not want to kill him. I could lie down here now and die willingly. I have nothing to live for. No one can realize what I have been through in the last eleven years."

EDUCATED IN CONVENT. According to Mrs. Howe's lengthy statements made today, she was born in 1882 in Los Angeles of French parentage. Her maiden name was Arlene Brebant 1 tre Dame in Montreal and in the schools | in transit,

| Alameda County Clubwomen Are Loyal to Nation

At a meeting of representative clubwomen of Alameia county last evening, presided over by Mrs. Charies H. Spinks of Berkeley, the following resolution was adopted in answer to the action taken on Saturday by the Womah's National Party, California branch, in Hotel Oakland:

"Resolved, that we assure our President of the firm support of the patriotic women of Alameda county, and we counsel all true Americans to avoid the appearance of aiding war obstructionists by absenting themselves from public meetings addressed by susnected disloyal persons

Mrs. Charles F. Traser acted as secretary of the meeting. In San Francisco yesterday the Democratic State Woman's Club adopted similar resolutions, telegraphing them to President

of Los Angeles. She was married in San Francisco in 1901, when she was 19 years of a woman in Tulare county.

Mrs. Howe is suffering now from the relaxation following the nervous strain, and has lost the calm she manifested together in San Francisco since their tymediately after the shooting. "If I boyhood.

> cisco, one of the men who defended Mrs. Bodkin in the famous poisoned candy trial, is preparing the case for Mrs Howe, The preliminary examination is set for November 28 in Visalia. The funeral of Brooks was held in Porterville today. It was in charge of the

Attorney Frank Miccowan of San Fran-

Masons and was very largely attended. BONDS ARE READY.

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Oakland boys are to have home care. comforts and other things to knit them closer with their home town, in the various training camps throughout the United States, when the big mess fund drive of the Loyal Lodge of Moose, which is getting under way, accomplishes the purpose for which it was originally started. It is believed that all organizafraternal, will get behind the movement which is to be for all Oakland boys wherever they may be.

The plan which was started originally

for the benefit of the boys of Eatteries E and B and Companies Λ and $\Gamma_{\rm c}$ all of Oakland, who belonged to the Moose lodge, was enlarged by the Moose themselves to include all Oakland boys of whatever orders and affiliations, or for those who belonged to no order at all. In the mailing of letters, the sending of gifts, and the thousand and one ways in which a soldier's life may be made more pleasant while he is fighting for the folks back home, there will be opportunity for the expenditure of the money which it is hoped to collect.

WILL PLAN TONIGHT.

There will be a meeting tonight in Police Judge George Samuels' occurroom ALAMEDA, Nov. 22. — The Alameda in the city hall, at which representatives Savings Bank has the second allotment of Liberty bonds ready for delivery to subscribers. The allottment was expected will be present. At that time the best means of securing mess funds will be greatly discussed and a campaign maping transit. ped out. Committees to carry out the different phases of the work comprehended in the campaign will also be appointed

> One of the suggestions which will probably be adopted is the holding of a big patriotic pageant and carnival at the Oakland auditorium for the purpose of raising funds for the boys. Theatrical talent, music, decorations, speakers and

in Uncle Sam's service and more are to the basis of the "terp-stitch" is composed, but their fellows and companies from Oakland, wherever they are, to receive secretary through the interpretation of the basis of the "terp-stitch" is comparatively simple. The boy across the water has a favorite song or a favorite panies from Oakland, wherever they are, through the interpretation of the secretary through the secretar

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CHILDREN'S COUGHS may be checked, and more serious condi-

Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland Kearny and Sutter Sta., San Francisc:

ARE WE KNITTING ENOUGH OR NOT? When the Vampire person s shrinking under the Movie Heros Gaze Tof



Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman 's going to take a hand in the enforcement of the Hoover meatless and wheatless days in Oakland. Indications that many restaurants outside of the strictly firstclass places serve meat despite the warning that the country's food resources must be conserved, have been received by Chief Nedderman, who announced today that he will take drastic steps to curtail the practice.

The majority of the eating houses where violations are most flagrant are places that hold retail liquor licenses which are renewed upon recommendation of the chief of police. Unless the proprietors' show a greater willingness to abide by the mandates of the food conservation woard in the tuture they may find themselves "in bad" when they want a fa-vor from the city authorities.

"I am going to keep tab on such restaurants as consistently violate the regulation," said Chief Neddermon. "For the most part the violations are found in the "sporty" places where liquor is cold. They serve a class of people who order what they want regardless of the country's welfare and that is taking an unfair advantage over caterers who observe the

New Trip Stitch Works Dance in Sweater

It started in London, crossed the water to set New York a-tingle, and now Oak-

talent, music, decorations, speakers and other details of such an affair have already been tentatively arranged. The land and the coast are victims! seal of approval may be cast on this phase of the contemplated program at the meeting this evening.

Oakland Lodge of Moose has been among the most active of the fraternal sweaters, wristlets and ear-muffs for the programations. The same to set New York a-tingle, and now Oakland and the coast are victims!

In the East fair knittesses are going mad over it, for it is more patriotic than patriotism itself. It gives, eclat, verve, temperament, atmosphere and soul to among the most active of the fraternal sweaters, wristlets and ear-muffs for the organizations since the outbreak of the Sammie. It enables one to express one-war in alding the soldiers and seeing to self in yarn, as it were, for the boys their peace and comfort. More than one across the water. It is a message from hundred members of the lodge are now home woven with needles.

strumentality of the committee in charge is a rhythm. The rhythm is much like "Oakland has one big chance to stand the stitch in dancing—one, two, three, by the boys," said W. J. Hamilton, chair—four one way, and then ditto back again.

Do you get jt?

Just take the dance step as a pattern guide for the number of stitches in the sweater. One, two, three four! It- a new stitch—the "terr stitch," the dance stitch, from the much abused but illuminative terpsichore. The designs are multitude and the patterns

marvelous with the new stitch.

They are doing it up in the home of terpsichore in Piedmont. They are wild bout it. One young maiden became ambitious. She tackled Tannhouser. The sweater was a wonderful exotic production. But the "Pilgrims' Chorus" was too long for the number of buttons. The weater is now a knitted nightgown.
Try it—the "terp-stitch!"

nan of the general committee, who has been supervising the Christmas boxes which are to be sent to the training camps from the Moose headquarters, "It is not possible to imagine a finer and The Orrine treatment for breaking better cause and we believe that the up the Drink Habit can be used with purse strings of all the Oakland citizens absolute confidence. It destroys all will be loosened on this occasion to give desire for whiskey, beer or other the boys the pleasures they should have. desire for whiskey, beer or other the boys the pleasures they should have. alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have it must never be said that Oakland has successfully, used it and have been larged behind other cities which are dorestored to lives of sobriety and use-fuiness. If you fail to get results from Orrine after a trial, your money will are hoping for a large crowd at the meeting tonight and that all citizens inter-ested will appear and give suggestions for some plan which will make the mess fund a big one."

The general committee in charge consists of W. J. Hamilton, chairman; Judge George Samuels, Charles A. Beardsley, I. H. Spiro and A. H. Vander Naillen Jr.

WEALTHY ESTATE

The second accounting of the estate of Victor Engineer who died in 1911 flad today in the Alameda County Superior Court, gives the value of the estate as \$713,812. Over \$100,000 worth of property belonging to the estate was discovered by the administrators, the First Federal Trust Company of San Francisco, since the last accounting was made. The property was inherited by Mrs. Therese Enginger, the widow, 224 Santa Clara avenue, and by the father of the deceased, Joseph Enginger, 86 Years old, a resident of Germany. The gross annual income is given as \$93,388.

HUNTFORPLOT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Federal of-ficers today began a rigid investigation of the arson plot here last night to destrov \$1,000,000 worth of meats and foodstufffs at the Hauser Facking Company, which has large government contracts for Camp Kearny soldiers. Several arrests are expected Police believe the fire was directly due

to a pro-German plot. Threats are known to have been made following announcement that government orders would be rushed and no meats sold by the company or meatless days. Wires of the plant's special fire alarm-system were cut and a firetrap was set among tons of inflammable material near two oil tanks. The blaze was discovered and extinguished.

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